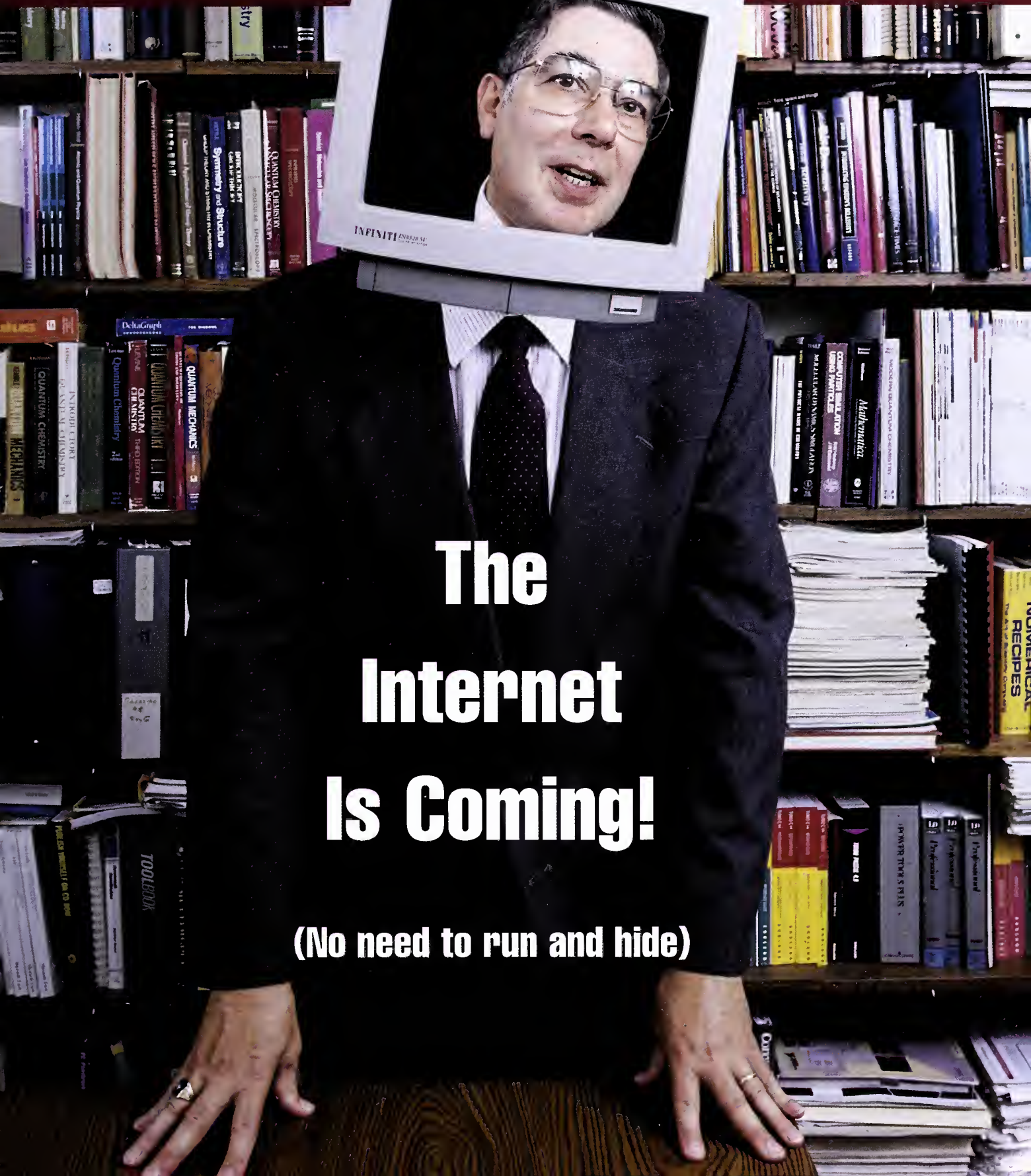


Elizabethtown

Summer 1995

Magazine



**The
Internet
Is Coming!**

(No need to run and hide)

"Why I want to say 'thank you' to Elizabethtown College"

Cyrus G. Bucher '36



Having grown up on a farm during my teen years, I lived a rather sheltered and provincial life, almost too immature to qualify for college entrance in 1932.

I nearly marched right back to the chickens and cows except for the caring and encouragement from faculty members and the president, Ralph W. Schlosser. The realization finally sunk in for this farm boy that the majority of the student body actually provided a friendly and spiritual atmosphere—a fact that is still unique at E-town—and I cannot begin to express how glad I am that I stayed.

Those years were a time for vision clarification and the College opened up vistas of resources for my personal development. There was a place for each of us and all students felt the pull toward excellence.

Through the years the Bucher clan has been active in alumni affairs and I have been privileged to serve as a trustee of the College. I am extremely proud that both of my daughters are alumnae. Now the tradition is continuing by the entrance of our granddaughter, Hannah Showalter, into the class of 1999.

For the Buchers generally, but especially for my wife, Jeannie, and me, the College has held a special place in our lives. It has always been a great place, but each year it is becoming stronger academically and better known because of a strong faculty, a diverse student body, and an effective administration. It is the reason that my brother, Ezra, and his wife, Esther, and my wife, Jeannie, and I created and endowed the Bucher Family Fund for Ethnic Understanding, which receives support from many members of our families. And Jeannie and I have recently named the College as a beneficiary in a unitrust.

These are small ways to say "thank you" for the good years that have followed the training and nurturing that E-town has given me.

For information about ways to establish endowed scholarships and programs, or for ideas on estate planning that will benefit both you and Elizabethtown, contact Ellen Simpson in the Development Office at (717) 361-1494.



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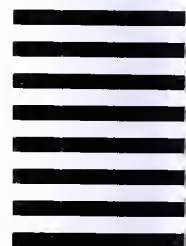
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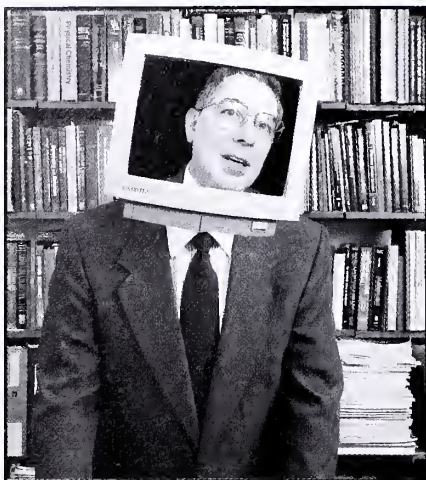


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On the Cover: Will the Internet change the way professor John Ranck teaches chemistry? Photo illustration by J&D Graphics. Photo by Dan Marschka.

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Elizabethtown College was founded in 1899 by leaders of the Church of the Brethren. Today, the College is governed by an independent Board of Trustees and affirms a continuing covenantal relationship to the Church of the Brethren.

Letters

From Our Readers

Editor,

As an active member of Elizabethtown College's Alumni Council and Admissions Committee, it is rewarding to know that this year's freshman class is estimated at 450 strong. The transfers and international students add depth and perspective to the class of 1999 (the 100th anniversary year of Elizabethtown College!).

If these numbers remain constant, Elizabethtown College will open with an "at capacity" freshman class. Again this fall, some new freshmen will live in transitional housing—lounge areas that have been developed into housing areas. This set-up has been positively received by the transitional housing students in past years. In fact, in some cases, they chose to remain in their "temporary" housing the following semester.

This is another example of how the College can adapt to ever-changing conditions and maintain quality accommodations for their new customers, the new freshmen. John Saddlemire, the associate dean of College Life for residential life, who has left Elizabethtown to become vice president of student life at Heidelberg College, is to be commended for his efforts in effectively dealing with a "capacity" freshman class.

Helen W. Ebersole '69
Lancaster, Pa.



One of the two swans that grace Lake Placid.

Editor,

Approximately five years ago, we moved to the Elizabethtown area. As recent retirees, we were looking for a locality where we could become involved in the many activities of a college. Elizabethtown College seemed to fit those needs.

We have found our Alma Mater to be refreshing, enjoyable, and stimulating.

We have also been thoroughly impressed with the first-rate administrators who govern our college, the quality and enthusiasm of its faculty, and the talented and bright students who matriculate here.

The new buildings that have been constructed during the last decade make us proud of the beauty that permeates the campus. We are anxious for the new chapel-auditorium to be completed.

We encourage all alumni who wish to experience a similar pride in their college to take time to visit soon and see for themselves. We know they will be as excited and proud as we are to say that they are affiliated with Elizabethtown College.

Carl Kaufman '52 and Lois Kaufman '55
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Editor,

As an instructor of foreign languages and also as the campus coordinator of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program, I am always interested in "internationalism." Thus, I was pleased to read those articles in the Spring 1995 College magazine which had international subjects.

I find narrations of visits abroad, reflections on cultural differences, and comments from former international students at our college to be very informative. Perhaps, most importantly, these types of articles demonstrate to all readers that the College has meaningful connections to the globe.

For example, our institution, through its faculty, students, administration, and staff, has contributed to the lives of our former foreign students. Our alumni, such as Greg Mann and John Leaman, have chosen to serve others in the global arena. Reports, interviews, and articles of this sort are greatly appreciated.

Sharon R. Trachte
Associate Professor of
Modern Languages
Elizabethtown College

Connecting to the Internet



President Gerhard Spiegler and Mary Beth Matteo, newly appointed vice president and executive assistant to the president, listen to Richard Evans, director of academic computing, explain the plan to set up a campus-wide computer network.

Elizabethtown College is about to make the great leap into the 21st century by spending approximately \$3 million to connect every room on campus with fiber optic cable to the Internet. We believe this will open new horizons of educational opportunity for our students and faculty.

In August, we will receive proposals from telecommunications companies to install and finance the fiber optic cable. This fall, we will start digging trenches on campus in order to lay the “backbone” for the system. Shortly thereafter, “smart classrooms” will be developed to demonstrate to faculty, students, and staff how the Internet works and how it can enhance teaching, research, and communication.

We estimate that in two years the entire campus will be linked to the world via the Internet. What better time, then, to focus an issue of *Elizabethtown* magazine on the implications of bringing the Internet to the campus?

The leading questions as far as the College is concerned have little to do with the technological wonders of the “cyberspace” project. Rather, the significant questions we have been asking for two years are: What is the organizing principle behind this endeavor? How will the Internet change learning? Will it engender a revolution or a reformation? Will the Internet change the educational mission of the College’s liberal arts curriculum?

As you read the articles about the Internet in this issue, you will find out that the faculty and staff already have

some solid answers. Woody Kerkeslager—an alumnus, vice-president of AT&T, and College trustee—clears up a lot of confusion concerning the Internet. Ed Novak, the new managing editor of the magazine, canvassed the campus and the literature to come up with two very thought-provoking pieces about the challenges of “distance learning” and life in cyberspace.

At Elizabethtown College, we are discussing certainties here; we are not jumping on the bandwagon of a technological fad. The Internet has been in existence for more than two decades. Every college with hopes of succeeding in an increasingly competitive era in education must merge onto the information superhighway for two important reasons. First, we will improve the educational and research opportunities for our students, faculty, and staff. Second, an increasing number of high school students are already speeding along this superhighway and now routinely ask our admissions staff, “Are you on the Net?”

At Elizabethtown, we are committing ourselves to ensuring the answer to that question is yes.

Gerhard E. Spiegler
President of the College

Is Clinton Doomed in

On the Left

by *E. Fletcher McClellan*

While the Republicans declare the re-election defeat of President Clinton to be a virtual certainty, perhaps they should be reminded of the last time they were positioned to capture the White House after taking control of Congress in the mid-term of a Democratic President. Do the words "President Dewey" ring a bell?

Of course, there are significant differences in national politics and government between 1948 and 1996. The Republican Congress of today is not the "do-nothing" Congress President Truman railed against successfully in his election campaign.

Claiming the 1994 mid-term election was a "mandate" for conservative policies, House Republicans under Speaker Newt Gingrich have united behind the "Contract With America."

They anticipate that voters next year will endorse their efforts to cut Federal taxes, regulations, and social programs, making the Republicans the dominant national political party, just as the election of 1936 confirmed the Democrats' majority party status under FDR and the New Deal.

There are reasons to believe, however, that the Republicans have misread the political mood of the nation. While voters may complain about excessive government spending and regulation, in general, they still support specific government programs that address their needs. Thus, public support for the Republican Congress has dwindled as popular campaign promises to balance the Federal budget have materialized into actions to cut school lunches, college loans, Medicare, and Medicaid.

Furthermore, Republican efforts at "regulatory reform," which thus far have amounted to giving corporate lob-

byists the power to write bills that gut a generation of effective environmental and consumer protection programs, have encountered public resistance.

The fact is that Congressional Republicans have exaggerated and exceeded whatever anti-government message voters tried to send last year. This exaggeration will become more pronounced as the more controversial elements of the Republican social agenda receive greater attention.

Claiming considerable credit for the GOP's electoral success, groups such as the Christian Coalition and the National Rifle Association have demanded their own "contracts" from the Republican leadership. The tragic Oklahoma City bombing has merely postponed an attempt to repeal the assault weapons ban enacted last year, a ban supported by many police associations. Despite the denials of Ralph Reed, the Christian Coalition's executive director, that an abortion litmus test exists for Republican Presidential candidates in 1996, the defeat of the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster to be the Surgeon General indicates that adherence to a strict pro-life agenda is expected.

The danger for the Republicans is that a zeal for ideological purity on social issues may divide the party in next year's Presidential primaries and alienate voters as the 1992 Republican National Convention did.

In their haste to proclaim themselves the new majority party, moreover, Republicans have ignored the larger trend of public disenchantment with both political parties. Widespread ticket-splitting, increased numbers of self-identified independents (exceeding the numbers of self-identified Republicans or Democrats), and support for third-party candidates such as Ross Perot in 1992 are all indications of the volatility of the American electorate.



E. Fletcher McClellan

In such a fluid political climate, no politician or party can feel secure. The same angry public that turned out President Bush in 1992 and Congressional Democrats in 1994 could turn on Congressional Republicans in 1996. Or, voters could decide to stick with divided government in 1996, re-electing a Democratic President to check the excesses of a Republican Congress.

Elections in today's media-saturated age are decided less on party labels and ideological conformity and more on "Presidential" personality traits and performance in office. On this score, President Clinton is in relatively good shape entering 1996.

With regard to the economy, his top priority on entering office, the President has provided vision and strong leadership. His deficit-reduction plan in 1993 and his courageous support of NAFTA and GATT have estab-

'96? — Opposing Views



W. Wesley McDonald

On the Right

by W. Wesley McDonald

Can President Clinton be re-elected in 1996? The more interesting and challenging question may be: Can he avoid becoming the next Jimmy Carter?

While predicting elections a year-and-a-half in advance is always a risky business, in this case it amounts almost to what professional gamblers would call "a sure thing."

Just look at a map of the United States and imagine that you are one of Clinton's political strategists. Where is your boss' political base? Arkansas, West Virginia, Hawaii, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and possibly, Massachusetts, Minnesota, and Oregon. From this tiny base, Clinton faces a tough uphill battle for additional Electoral College votes.

The 1996 election is already beginning to shape up as a repeat of the Reagan landslide of 1980 with the exception that the Republicans will take not only the White House and the Senate, but will likely control the House and most of the governorships and state houses. The Republicans are positioned to become the undisputed masters of the national political agenda.

Neither Clinton's liberal agenda, his lackluster performance as President, nor even Rush Limbaugh can wholly account for the Democratic Party's present grim prospects. Its political base has been progressively diminishing since 1966. Rush and Clinton only accelerated the already existing rightward direction of American politics (although the Watergate scandal temporarily halted that process during the 1970s). That trend led to the landslide victories of Reagan in 1980 and 1984, and continued despite its apparent hiatus during the terms of Bush and Clinton.

The 1994 Republican landslide marked the final *coup de grace* for the old Roosevelt–New Deal coalition that had sustained the Democratic Party's majority status since 1932. More than a mere temporary political fluke, the political upheaval of 1994 signified an historic turning point in American politics. The Republican Party emerged from that election as the new national majority party.

The yet-to-be-nominated Republican presidential candidate will be blessed with the additional advantage of representing a party with a positive public image during the 1996 election. Whatever doubts they may have about the specifics in the "Contract With America" or Speaker Gingrich's leadership in the House, the American voters will undoubtedly prefer a party that at least exhibits some vision about where it wants to lead America, as opposed to one that has none.

The Democratic Party appears to be the party of the status quo at a time when the voters have grown weary of "politics as usual." The American people want less meddlesome government, less taxes, less crime, less of the politics of racial division, and less profligacy with the public purse.

The Democrats have no alternative vision, other than to carp about the "mean-spirited" Republicans who they accuse of perversely intending to balance the budget and reduce taxes on the backs of the poor. They offer not a vision, but a complaint.

The Clinton advisors must be praying daily for a third-party challenge in 1996. Their best hope would be for a strong third-party candidate to emerge on the Right who would split the anti-Clinton forces. Ross Perot, however, will not likely repeat his 1992 performance. His quirky personality has discredited him with all except his most loyal followers. For most voters, he is

lished a climate for sustained economic growth, creating seven million new jobs in less than three years without increasing inflation.

The annual Federal deficit will be cut by one-half in his first term, as he pledged he would do in 1992, and his new budget proposals will lead to a balanced Federal budget without shredding the Federal safety net. Millions of families making under \$25,000 were given tax relief, and millions more will receive tax cuts under the President's "Middle Class Bill of Rights."

The President has also increased investments in education and job training, efforts which are essential in helping American workers compete in the global marketplace.

Americans want the kind of vision and leadership President Clinton has provided for the economy. They also want in

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Memories of A Time, A Place, and Faces



The Dell was a perfect setting on a near-perfect May morning for the College's 92nd Commencement.



President Gerhard E. Spiegler awarded honorary degrees to four individuals—l. to r., Carl Ellenberger, Jr., the medical director of Lebanon (Pa.) Magnetic Imaging and the founder, 20 years ago, of Music at Gretna; Dorothy L. Lyet, a trustee of the College and a dedicated philanthropist and leader in cultural, community, and educational organizations in Lancaster; Robert D. Guthrie '65, professor and chair of the Department of Pediatrics at Allegheny General Hospital and at the Allegheny Campus of the Medical College of Pennsylvania/Hahnemann University, Pittsburgh, and Kenneth L. Wolfe, chairman and chief executive officer of Hershey Foods Corporation, who gave the address.



For 343 seniors, Saturday, May 20, was the day they left the campus as graduates to enter "the real world"—as they are fond of calling the world of work, rents, small bi-weekly paychecks, and new responsibilities, challenges, and opportunities.

Kenneth Wolfe, the speaker at the College's 92nd Commencement, told them to bring their brains to work.

"If you leave your brains at home when you go to work, you probably will not have a long or successful work career," Wolfe, the chairman and CEO of Hershey Foods Corporation, told the graduates.

He added: "It is hard for me to imagine anyone being positioned better than you to enter the brave, new world of 1995 ... and if you continue to grow, develop and build upon your experiences at Elizabethtown College, not only will you win, but you will win very well, indeed."

Class President Tricia Campbell told her classmates that "each of us is here today as a symbol of a time, a place, a face, and a memory. Elizabethtown College is a different place because of our class. Our energy has made an impact to further shape the College's future."

The Class of 1995's gift to the College is a gazebo and brick courtyard.



Photo: Devoe Studios



Class President Tricia Campbell of Tolland, Conn.

A few more pictures with friends to be added to a scrapbook of college memories.



Christine Donmoyer '95



Charles Barto '95

The Class of 1995 Heads into the Real World

The early indications are that members of the Class of 1995 are having success in finding jobs and being admitted to graduate school.

The post-graduation plans of seniors are never firm for six months. Still, faculty are reporting good news of graduates accepting job offers and of another large number of new alumni heading off to graduate schools.

In each of the last two years, more than 15 percent of the graduates chose to immediately attend graduate school. The figure for this senior class could exceed that number, based on first reports.

Graduate programs in the sciences and business, as well as law and medicine, continue to be strong draws for graduates. Beverly V. Piscitelli, director of personal and career counseling services, notes that, by the day of graduation, normally about one-third of the senior class has already lined up jobs or secured places in graduate or professional schools.

John Leaman, the College's first Rhodes Scholar, will go to England in October to begin two years of study at Oxford University before entering medical school. This

summer, he was working side-by-side with a missionary doctor in Africa.

Other examples of plans of seniors are:

- Derek Scott, a professional writing student, is an automobile editor with Chilton Book Company.
- Amy Davenport will work in occupational therapy at Montibello Hospital in Baltimore, Md.
- Michael Rubinkam, former editor of the *Etownian*, student newspaper, is a reporter with the Wilkes-Barre *Times-Leader*.
- Jill Burke is an accountant with the Lancaster firm of Trout, Ebersole & Groff.
- Rob McManus, a biochemistry major, will attend The American University Law School.

Following are profiles of four members of the Class of 1995 who have goals and dreams about their futures.

Christine M. Donmoyer, of Harrisburg, Pa., will begin studies in September toward a doctorate in chemistry at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.



Tara Hunt '95

She expects to receive her Ph.D. degree in five or six years and then either teach chemistry in a medical school or a teaching hospital, or work for a pharmaceutical company.

Christine's mother, who is a physical therapist, first interested her daughter in a career in a medical field.

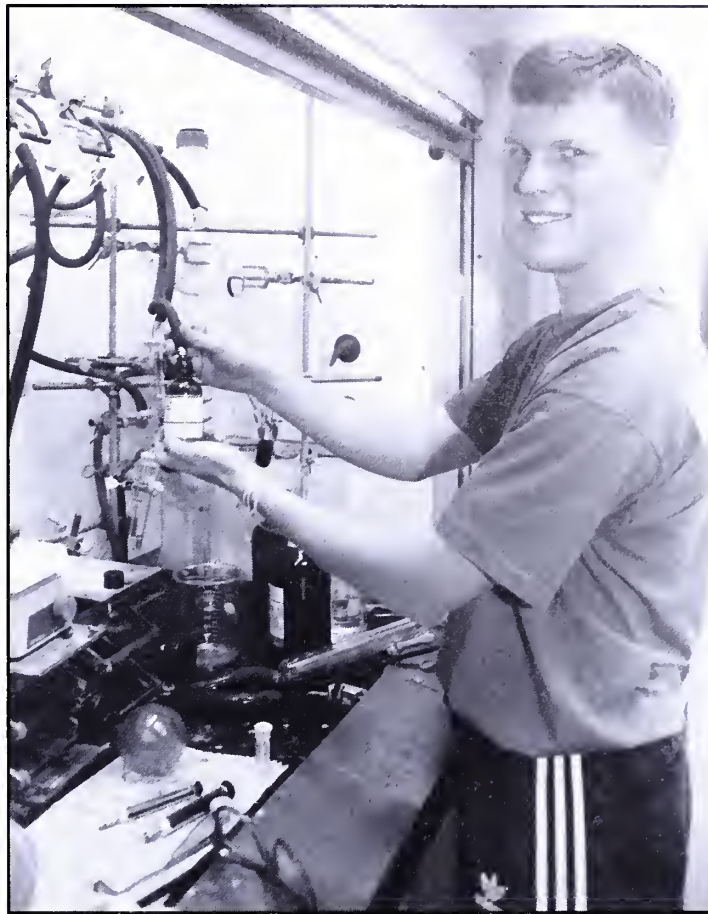
When she was in high school, her parents told her she could choose any college she wanted. She picked Elizabethtown, to her family's delight. She opted to major in chemistry, and graduated with a degree in biochemistry, with *cum laude* honors.

One of her best experiences in college, she says, was last fall when she spent a semester studying chemistry and other sciences with nine other E-town students in the Denmark International Studies Program in Copenhagen.

"I had spent my entire life in Harrisburg," she said. "I got a chance to live with a family in a foreign country. It was liberating."

It was her first chance to experience the greater world, and to taste the stimulation of travel. That experience helped her decide to head South for graduate school (along with the fact that she has relatives in Nashville).

Christine's fondest memory of Elizabethtown, besides the ducks and Lake Placida and her mentor, Professor John



Kevin Schmalenberger '95

Ranck, is the friendliness of the people. "You can just walk up and talk to anybody," she says. "That's not something you can do at too many other places."

She was a Presidential Scholar for four years in college. She began to excel in chemistry very quickly, earning the CRC Award her freshman year. She joined the student chemistry society and was selected to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman academic honor society. Later, she was admitted to the Delphi Society in recognition of her academic record and earned the senior chemistry award.

She tutored in chemistry and biology courses, was a lab assistant in chemistry, and helped the Learning Center organize its tutoring program in the sciences.

Christine is an accomplished cellist who played in the College orchestra and is one of the youngest members of the Hershey Symphony. She is hoping to continue her interest in music at Vanderbilt.

Charles D. Barto, of Mount Joy, Pa., graduated *summa cum laude* with a degree in history and a minor in political science.

This fall, he will begin study for a Ph.D. degree in history at the University of Pennsylvania. He is interested in European and American political history, which he hopes

to teach following his graduate studies.

He will attend Penn with a full-tuition grant and an annual \$7,000 stipend for living expenses from the H. B. Earhart Foundation of Ann Arbor, Mich. The foundation encourages graduate studies in the humanities.

Charles was known on campus as much for his quiet intelligence as for having been schooled at home since the fourth grade. He considers himself an independent learner whose curiosity thrives outside the strictures of the classroom. He is convinced that home schooling does not inhibit the social development of children. He notes that, as home schooling has become more prevalent, home school "associations" are getting children more involved in extracurricular activities with children in the public schools.

Even while commuting to Elizabethtown College from home, Charles was a tutor for several courses, was co-president of the history honor society, and was a member of the political science honor society. He was College Scholar during his junior and senior years for having a grade average higher than 3.75.

He is looking forward to the challenges of living in a large city for the first time.

Two memories Charles has of Elizabethtown are the friendly atmosphere and the accessibility of professors, and the financial aid packages Gordon Bateman (director of financial aid) put together for him (including a Pre-law Scholarship and a Provost's Scholarship). "Without this help, I could not have afforded to attend Elizabethtown."

Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities (who was particularly impressive to Charles when he was considering colleges) and W. Wesley McDonald, associate professor of political science, became his mentors. They encouraged his interest in the history of politics.

But it was H. Herbert Poole, Jr., associate professor of history, who provided the inspiration for him to pursue graduate studies. "Tutoring gave me a taste of teaching, which I liked, but Dr. Poole told me he likes teaching because he gets to read good books and lives a scholarly life while getting paid for it at the same time," he said.

Tara E. Hunt, of Lawrenceville, N. J., is joining the Peace Corps, headed to a remote region in Turkmenistan—one of the former republics in the Soviet Union.

After attending a "Wednesday at 10" program in her sophomore year that featured a speaker from the Peace Corps, she decided to take the College's motto of "educate to serve" seriously. She applied to the Peace Corps last summer along with 17,000 other people, putting herself through a rigorous and frustrating year-long application process. She is one of only 3,000 persons accepted into the program.

This September, Tara will begin a three-month training

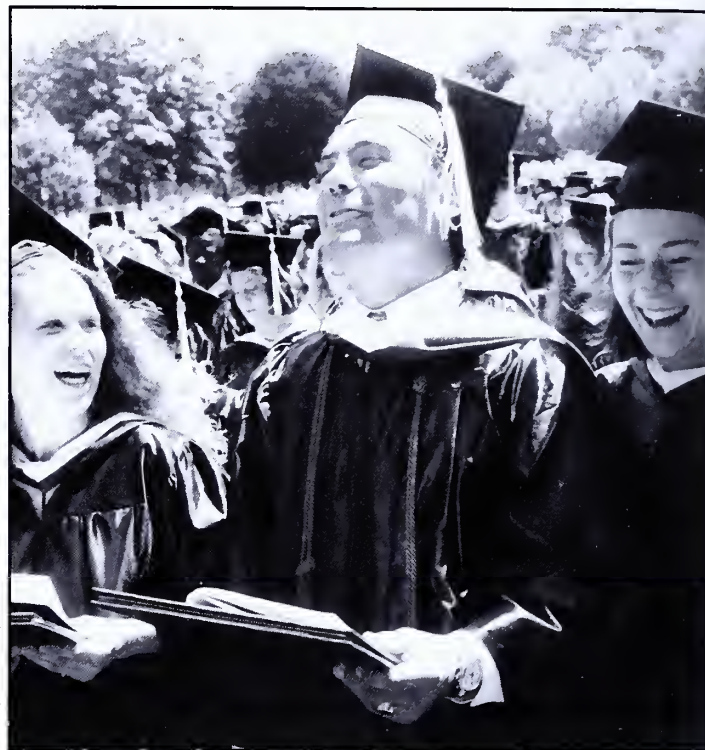


Photo: Devote Studios

program in Turkmenistan—where she will be teaching English to 12–20 year-olds. This new country, bordered by Pakistan and the Caspian Sea, is predominantly Sunni Muslim. It has very little western influence; in fact, Tara's group will be one of the first American contingents to work in Turkmenistan.

The main language is Turkmen. More than two-thirds of the country is desert; less than one percent of the population has hot water; only about seven percent has sewage treatment (not even the locals drink the water without boiling it); it has a widespread water shortage, and there are only two hospitals. This explains why this country has one of the world's highest infant mortality rates.

Tara is not going into the Peace Corps without some useful experience.

She has traveled extensively, especially while spending her junior year abroad in Cheltenham, England, with the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program. She also has seen a lot of the United States through her involvement in Habitat for Humanity. And she has tutored English as a foreign language to some of the international students at the College.

Still, along with her excitement, she admits to being nervous about her two-year Peace Corps mission because of the language differences and the patriarchal society of her host country.

While at Elizabethtown, Tara was actively involved as a reporter, host, camera operator, and staffer for ECTV. She also was a DJ for the campus radio station and served as a tour guide for the Admissions office.

She was a member of the Outdoors Club, the newly formed Lacrosse Club, and the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). She majored in mass communications.

She was a feature writer for "The Jay Crew," a photographer for the yearbook, and a member of the Jets in the campus production of "West Side Story" last fall. Tara admits she had some fun during her four years, "which went by very quickly."

"I loved Elizabethtown because I got hands-on experience my freshman year in my field of study," she says. "At a larger school, I would have had to wait until my junior year."

What does she plan to do after her Peace Corps stint?

"I want to go into something service-oriented. This might mean going into social work, but right now I am thinking about going to nursing school. My parents don't think I'm crazy; they are very supportive."

Kevin P. Schmalenberger, of Prospect Park, Pa., will enter medical school at the University of Pittsburgh. He is interested in primary care, but is going to "wait and see" before committing himself to a specialty.

He graduated with *cum laude* honors in biochemistry.

This summer, he completed a research fellowship under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Hagan, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry.

Kevin held the Musser Pre-med Scholarship and won department honors in chemistry. He served on the Student Senate for three years and was a representative to the Academic Council. Prior to his senior year, he was awarded an NCUR research fellowship, which he also completed

under Prof. Hagan.

He was the student speaker at this year's President's Circle Dinner in May.

No one in his family is a doctor or nurse, but Kevin has long harbored the dream of becoming a doctor. "I don't watch a lot of TV, but I do like 'Chicago Hope' and 'ER'."

He was not serious about pursuing medicine, however, until he arrived at Elizabethtown. "Here, I began to take my studies seriously, gained in confidence, and realized that I could do it."

He says his parents were very supportive as well. "They didn't push me in any direction, but they did push me to be the best," he says. "I would not have made it to Elizabethtown College without them."

Even though Kevin had never been west of Elizabethtown, he chose Pittsburgh over four other medical schools in eastern Pennsylvania.

"I like the city, the school is excellent, and I am very comfortable with the atmosphere there. The only drawback is the drive from Philadelphia," he says.

Kevin is confident that he will be able to make the transition easily from small college to major university. "Jerry Garland in the Alumni office has promised to connect me with people in Pittsburgh who will be helpful."

For instance, he looks forward to seeing more of Dr. Robert Guthrie '65 whom he met in May when Guthrie received an an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Elizabethtown. Guthrie practices medicine and teaches in Pittsburgh.

Of his years at Elizabethtown, Kevin says, "There is a real closeness at this school. People help each other out. It's not cutthroat, at all. We have a real community here." ■



CAMPUS NEWS



The 462 members of the Class of 1999—the College's centennial class—went through orientation sessions in early July to take placement tests, register for classes, and get a feel for their new college home. At this session in Gibble Theater, new freshmen got a chance to ask questions about campus life.

The Class of 1999

The College will have another large freshman class this fall.

As of early July, the Class of 1999—the centennial class at Elizabethtown—was expected to total 462 members.

Registrar Martha A. Eppley '62 estimated that the opening fall enrollment will be between 1,540 and 1,550—a few less than last year's registration of 1,553 students. The College opened last fall with the second largest enrollment in its history.

Ronald D. Potier, the admissions director, said the new class was selected from more than 2,500 applications. Approximately 74 percent of those who applied were accepted, or four percent fewer than were admitted to the Class of 1998.

Forty percent of the new freshmen are from out of state. The new class has students from Maine, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, and Tennessee, in addition to those from the Middle Atlantic States, New England, and the Washington, D.C., area where the College normally attracts applicants.

Students from Pennsylvania number

272, or 59 percent of the class. New Jersey is represented by 68 students, Maryland 40, Delaware 21, New York 20, and Connecticut 15.

Men make up about 30 percent of the incoming class, as was the case last year.

Thirty-nine percent of the class graduated in the top ten percent of their high school classes, compared to 36 percent in the Class of 1998.

A total of 174 students earned merit scholarships from the College for graduating in the top 10 percent of their high school classes or for scoring 1,050 or higher on SAT tests.

College Investments

Elizabethtown College has not been involved in the recent scandals surrounding the Foundation for New Era Philanthropy in Philadelphia and the Common Fund investment of First Capital Strategists of York, reports controller Michael A. Coyne.

The College invests using the old-fashioned custodian system. "Our endowment is handled through Mercantile Bank," Coyne says. "All

our accounts go through an annual review and we put extra emphasis on safety, even if we have to pay a little more. When we approach an investment, the first questions we ask are: Who controls the cash? How is the cash controlled? How easy is it to get the cash put in escrow?

"It's a minefield out there," continues Coyne. "There is a great temptation for people to get involved with derivatives, which promise a great deal of return, and other computer-driven investments, which a lot of people—even those who are trading them—simply don't understand.

"With the New Era Fund, you had a situation that sounded too good to be true. Our rule of thumb is if an investment sounds too good to be true or we do not understand an investment, we just don't invest."

An Agreement on Taxes

The College and the Elizabethtown Area School District reached an agreement in March that ended a seven-month challenge by the district of the College's tax exempt status.

The challenge was one of more than a dozen similar cases throughout Pennsylvania in the last year. Many municipalities and school districts, hard pressed for operating funds, have questioned whether not-for-profit organizations meet the test for being exempt from taxation as "purely public charities."

Under the terms of the five-year agreement, which both sides called a "beneficial compromise," the College will:

- Make a voluntary contribution each year of \$15,000 for five years to the school district.
- Reserve three, \$5,000 scholarships a year, for seniors at Elizabethtown



Students in Prof. Fletcher McClellan's course on *The American President* intently listened to Rob Ulmer '94 explain the impact that changes in political party leadership in Washington are having on the organization and operation of the U.S. Congress. Ulmer is an aide to U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, a Democrat from Delaware. To his left is Peter Holran, executive assistant to U.S. Rep. Robert S. Walker, a Republican from Lancaster. The two staffers also talked about the new relationship of having a Democratic president and a Republican-controlled Congress. The class later met with Kenneth Duberstein, who was White House chief of staff during the last two years of the Reagan administration and is now considered one of the leading political strategists in Washington.

Area High School who qualify for admission to the College and who rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class.

- Expand the school district's use of College facilities for athletic and recreational activities.

The College and the school district will also explore more ways to cooperate in educational ventures and business activities in order to sustain the "cooperative spirit that has always existed between the two educational units."

In a joint statement, both parties said they worked toward an agreement "to avoid divisive and costly litigation which would have diverted funds which are needed for the College's and the school district's programs and activities."

The issue of tax exemption for not-for-profit groups in Pennsylvania is still unsettled.

The state Senate has passed a bill that clarifies the definitions and standards for being certified to have tax

exempt status. The House is expected to take up the issue this fall.

Meantime, Washington and Jefferson College has appealed in the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court an opinion handed down by a Court of Common Pleas which stripped the college of its tax exempt status last summer. The opinion of the Commonwealth Court, expected this summer, could have a significant impact on private colleges in Pennsylvania and other organizations, including hospitals, nursing homes, veterans' groups, and independent elementary and secondary schools.

In addition to its voluntary contribution to the local school district, the College also makes annual voluntary contributions to the Borough of Elizabethtown and to the Friendship Fire and Hose Co., No. 1, in Elizabethtown.

The borough receives a gift of \$15,000 a year, and the fire company receives \$6,000 for operations and \$5,000 a year for equipment and capital improvements.



Kevin Phillips, right, a forecaster of major U.S. political and economic trends, told 38 business leaders from throughout south-central Pennsylvania in May that, after the first 100 days of a Republican-controlled Congress, it was not clear yet how much actual change will eventually happen, despite the rapid pace with which the Republican's "Contract with America" sailed through Congress.

Phillips was on campus in May to speak to members of the College's Institute for Business and Society which brings scholars and national experts together with CEO's to analyze and discuss public issues.

Historically, he said, after a mid-term landslide election such as happened last November, the Presidential election that follows is usually very close. He suggested that such an outcome is again likely, especially since voters nationally continue to be frustrated with Washington, D.C. politics.

Phillips is a commentator on National Public Radio, a political analyst during CBS-TV's coverage of the last three Democratic and Republican conventions, and the author of five books—the most recent being *Arrogant Capital: Washington, Wall Street and the Frustration of American Politics* in 1994.

With Phillips is R. Wesley Shope, chair of the institute's advisory board, a College trustee, and retired president of Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Lancaster.

Convocation

On August 30, the College Convocation will mark the opening of Elizabethtown College's 96th academic year. The speaker will be **Richard Rodriguez**, editor with Pacific News Service, an essayist for the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour on PBS, and a contributing editor for *Harper's* magazine, *U.S. News and World Report*, and the Sunday Opinion Page of the *Los Angeles Times*.



Seven relatives of members of the faculty and staff graduated with the Class of 1995 on May 20. They are, from the left: Denise Mertz Becker '95; Dolores "Dee" Mertz, business office; Brenda Troutman, Young Center; Marcy Troutman '95; David Bartoli '95; Angeline Kohlweiler, faculty secretary; Jill Sunday Bartoli, education; Linda Kohlweiler '95; Jill Burke '95; Kevin Bekelja '95; Gloria Burke, campus security; Larry Bekelja, plant operations; Debra Weachter, registrar's office; Linda Heiser, admissions office; Lisa Weachter '95.



U.S. Rep. Bill Goodling from York County visited the campus in April to meet with students, faculty members, and staff to explain proposed cutbacks in federally financed student aid programs. Goodling is chair of the House Economic and Education Opportunity Committee. Here, he responds to questions three students asked him outside Annenberg Center. At issue, in particular, is a plan to eliminate the exemption students now have from paying interest on Stafford loans while they are in college. Under the proposal before Congress, students would pay interest on the loans after the first semester they have a federal loan. Many students borrow as much as \$17,000 through the federally sponsored Stafford Loan Program.

Holocaust Survivor Testifies at Crowded Assembly

A crowded, stunned and hushed "Wednesday at 10" audience sat motionless in Gibble Theater in March as Alexander Neuhof described how he survived the Holocaust of World War II.

Neuhof, who briefly worked for Oskar Schindler of "Schindler's List" fame, was a nineteen-year-old student living in Cracow, Poland on the eve of the Nazi invasion of his country in 1939. He had been much like the students in his audience—ready to complete his engineering studies and start a career.

He survived for a time as a member of the underground Jewish resistance in Cracow before being captured and sent to a number of concentration camps, including the infamous Block 10 in Auschwitz.

When he was eventually liberated, he recalled, it was anticlimactic. "One day, I was lying on the ground, looked up and saw two Allied soldiers looking at me."

He had shriveled to eighty pounds; he spent the next year under medical

care in Switzerland to restore his health. When he tried to emigrate to the United States, he was at first turned away because of a fear of tuberculosis. Eventually, he and his wife were allowed into the United States; they settled in New Jersey. He now lives in Pennsboro, Pa.

"My work kept my mind occupied for many years," he said. "Work was what enabled me to not have to think about what I had been through."

Despite losing all his family during the Holocaust, Neuhof emphasizes the power of forgiveness.

Asked about Schindler, he did not offer his own opinion, but observed, "Some people thought he was an angel of mercy sent by God, but others thought that, since he was a member of the Nazi Party, that he was as bad as all the other Nazis and should be punished."

Neuhof appeared at Elizabethtown with support of income from the Benjamin and Hannah Sachs Cantor Fund.

The fund supports programs in Judaic Studies.

"Wednesday at 10"

Other "Wednesday at 10" programs this spring included these speakers:

- Carl F. Bowman '79 of Bridgewater College spoke about his new book on Brethren society.
- Jim Getty, an actor and educator from Gettysburg, performed as Abraham Lincoln, speaking on contemporary issues as Lincoln might have seen them.
- Daniel Pinkham, the composer, talked about music from the perspective of "non-professional" musicians.
- Dr. James J. McCartney of Villanova University discussed ethical reflections and distinctions of euthanasia and assisted suicide.
- Samuel Francis, staff columnist of the *Washington Times*, explained the influence of populism on the religious right on the outcome of the 1994 elections.
- D. Grier Stevenson, a professor of government at Franklin & Marshall College, analyzed the alleged bias of television news.



The flags of nations represented by students enrolled at the College colorfully hang in the atrium of Annenberg Center. Last year, 24 flags reminded people on campus of the College's international connections—through the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program, the new international business major, alumni who live and work in more than 25 countries, the College's affiliation with the World Capitals Program of American University, the service efforts of church, Peace Corps, and Habitat for Humanity volunteers.



Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity, the international program to build housing that low-income families can own, met with the student and staff members of the College's Habitat chapter when he visited the campus in March. Here, he chats with Chris Parker '96, chapter president, and Mark LoMonaco, executive director of the Lancaster (Pa.) Habitat affiliate. The College chapter, working with citizens and organizations in Elizabethtown, has raised more than \$30,000 to build a Habitat house in the borough, starting this fall. This spring, the chapter won a national Campus Chapters award for its fund-raising efforts from Habitat International.

Summer Conferences

More than 15,000 people visited the College this summer while attending classes, conferences, concerts, music camps, and sports camps.

Beginning four days after graduation in May, the record-setting summer conference schedule ended in early August when 750 high school-aged track and field athletes stayed on campus while competing in the annual national Hershey competitions, sponsored by Hershey Foods Corporation.

In between, two high schools, Elizabethtown and Donegal, held graduations in Thompson Gymnasium; about 800 students attended music camps and workshops, including the 23rd annual Lancaster County Music Camp; and more than 1,000 people participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Bike-a-thon which used the campus as a staging area for two days of 50-, 75- and 100-mile scenic tours to raise funds.

In addition, 10 religious organizations held sessions, four Girl Scout programs used College facilities, and the Young Center sponsored a four-day

national conference on "The Cultural Transformation of the Brethren: Understanding the 20th Century."

For the fifth year, the College was host to an Elderhostel group.

Information about using College facilities in the summer and during the winter months when an activity or meeting does not interfere with the regular College program is available from Caroline Lalvani, director of conferences at (717) 361-1246.

SIFE Wins Top Recognition

The College's Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team finished among the top ten colleges at the 20th annual International SIFE Exposition in Kansas City, Mo., in May.

The College's six-member team won four individual awards and \$5,000 in prizes in competition with students from about 50 other colleges from throughout the nation. To qualify to go to Kansas City, the Elizabethtown team won the regional Northeast competition in April in Morristown, N.J.

In Kansas City, each team had 30 minutes to describe the scope of its 1994-95 activities to promote public understanding of the free market system and to cultivate entrepreneurial spirit.

Last year, the Elizabethtown team completed 39 projects, many in conjunction with local schools and businesses, such as Hershey Foods, Hoss's Steak and Sea House restaurants, the Bank of Lancaster, AAA of Central Pennsylvania, the *Elizabethtown Chronicle*, M&M Mars Corporation, and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The team members were Cary Brandengerger '98 of Wilmington, Del.; Jodi Brandon '97 of Audubon, Pa.; Rebecca Colebaugh '98 of Alum Bank, Pa.; Jennifer Kulicki '98 of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Meredith Penny '98 of Hatfield, Pa.; and Gayle Wetzel '98 of Macungie, Pa.

Hugh G. Evans, professor of economics, is advisor to SIFE, since a chapter was organized at Elizabethtown five years ago.

Appointments

Mary Beth Matteo, to vice president and executive assistant to President Gerhard E. Spiegler. She has served as vice president for institutional advancement since 1986. In her new position, she oversees Board of Trustee relations and manages special projects of the College, such as the centennial celebration in 1999.

J. Michael Pressimone, to executive director of development, with responsibilities as the College's chief development officer.

Daniel S. Helwig, writer and researcher, Office of Development.

Robert L. Mikus, coordinator of residence life, Office of College Life.

Deborah L. Moorhead, former assistant dean of College Life, to new duties as an assistant in the Office of the President and Administrative Fellow. She is responsible for providing staff support for the College's diversity program and for developing a community outreach program in Lancaster and Harrisburg.

Varo Duffins, to minority recruiter and admissions counselor.

Susan E. Beckerly, admissions counselor, Office of Admissions.

Jack R. Longenecker, to director of campus security, from acting director.

Edward A. Novak III, to associate director of College Relations and managing editor of *Elizabethtown* magazine.

E. Fletcher McClellan, to associate dean of the faculty, in addition to his duties as associate professor of political science.

Elizabeth K. McCloud, to assistant director of financial aid.

Tenure and Promotions

Leota E. Dye, communications, and **Lou Ellen Schellenberger**, art, to the rank of assistant professor.

Kurt M. Barnada, modern languages, and **Elizabeth A. Rider**, psychology, to the rank of associate professor. They also were granted tenure.

Christina A. Bucher '75, religious

studies, and **Mark W. Stuckey**, physics, were also granted tenure.

Emeritus status was granted to three members of the faculty who have retired: **J. Sue Dolan**, professor of business, **Margaret Gabel**, assistant to the director of High Library and head cataloger, and **D. Paul Rice**, professor of education.

Sabbatical Leaves

Louis F. Martin, English, will spend the spring 1996 semester conducting research for an article that will be the groundwork for a book on George Herbert, the poet.

Delbert W. Ellsworth, psychology, will spend the fall semester as a visiting scholar at the University of Chile, studying and lecturing on the relationships between culture and memory.

Vivian R. Bergel, social work, will

spend the fall semester updating her professional social work practice skills by working at the Bethesda Mission Women's Shelter in Harrisburg, Pa. She serves on the Child Advocacy Task Force Committee of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Executive Commission for Women.

Paul Gottfried, humanities, will spend the fall semester writing a book about liberalism and government, which will be published by Princeton University Press.

Ernest A. Blaisdell, Jr., mathematics, will spend the fall semester expanding the textbook, *Statistics in Practice*, into a suitable resource for a two-semester course.

Sharon R. Trachte, modern languages, will spend fall semester writing an article on the application of contemporary literary theory to the teaching of foreign languages.



During a 10-day trip to Japan and China, President Gerhard Spiegler had dinner in Tokyo with alumni and the engineers and their families who became friends with people at the College when they were assigned to the Three Mile Island nuclear generating plant from 1984 to 1989. The TMI staff planted 11 Japanese cherry trees at Lake Placida five years ago in gratitude for their association with the College. At the dinner in Tokyo were, front row, l. to r., Yuji Inokuma '73, Etsuko Inokuma, President Spiegler, Kyoko Akanoma '67, and Yukimori Akanoma. Back row, l. to r., Eijiro Uchiyama '92, Kenjiro Uchiyama, Yoko Kanzaki, Naohide Kanzaki, Ryoichi Ogata '88, Yuko Sasaki, Sadaaki Sasaki, Akira Fujita, and Hiroo Igarashi. President Spiegler arrived in Japan with the latest sweatshirts from the College Store. He made the trip to Asia as a representative of the presidents of the six colleges affiliated with the Church of the Brethren to visit Dalian Institute of Foreign Languages in China and Hokusei Gakuen University in Sapporo, Japan. The two institutions are part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program.

Administrative Promotions

Memory L. D'Agostino, to associate director of College Life for residence life programs and activities.

Amy Hagemann, to associate director of admissions.

W. Kent Barnds, to associate director of admissions.

Papers and Presentations

W. Wesley McDonald, political science, delivered a paper, "Politics in Cyberspace: A Discussion of the Growing Impact of the Internet on American Politics," at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association.

John M. Shaeffer, treasurer, spoke on "Town/Gown Relationship: A 'Taxing' Situation," at the Senior Financial Officers conference in Salt Lake City.

Donald B. Kraybill, Young Center, spoke at an all-day seminar on Amish Life and Culture at the Smithsonian Institute. He also presented a paper, "MCC and the Transformation of Mennonite Identity," at a conference in Fresno, Calif., celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Mennonite Central Committee.

Choreography by **Stephanie Farenwald**, dance, for Lynn Brooks, head of the dance program at Franklin & Marshall, was performed at F&M's Spring Dance Concert.

John W. Stites, music, sang the role of Jesus in Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

E. Fletcher McClellan, political science, **Terry W. Blue**, education, and **Elizabeth A. Rider**, psychology, presented a progress report on the faculty development project, "Interdisciplinary Clusters: A Model for Developing Teaching Scholar-Mentors," at the annual conference on Advancing Teaching in College Classrooms and Campus Cultures, sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.



Eight staff members retired in May. They are, l. to r., Ruth Mumaw, a secretary in High Library; Doris Hetrick, a secretary in Personal and Career Counseling; Kenneth Ober, director of athletics; Eugene Hartzler of the plant operation staff; Paul Rice, professor of education; Grace Rhen, an acquisition clerk in High Library; Donald Koontz, professor of mathematics; and Darrell Douglas, professor of music. Collectively, they served for more than 200 years.

Milton D. Friedly's ceramic work, "Son," was accepted for the "Art of the State: Pennsylvania '95" exhibit at the Pennsylvania State Museum.

James L. Haines '81, music, presented an Introduction to Music Therapy for Health Care Professionals workshop at the Mid-Atlantic Region National Association for Music Therapy conference in Wilmington, Del. He was also elected vice president for conference planning for the association.

Activities

Donald B. Kraybill, director of the Young Center, was commencement speaker at Eastern Mennonite College, where he is chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Glenn H. Thompson, Jr., earth science, served as judge at the Capitol Area Science Fair at Dickinson College.

Robert C. Moore, communications, is serving for two years on Fordham University's National Liaison Advisory Board, which helps the university devise academic internship programs. Elizabethtown College is affiliated with Fordham's New York City program.

Thomas E. Murray, **Ronald L. Laughlin**, and **Frederic E. Hoffman**,

biology, were judges at the Susquenita Senior High School science fair;

Frank P. Polanowski and **Frederic Hoffman**, biology, and **Delbert W.**

Ellsworth, psychology, were judges at the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science regional meeting; and

Raymond R. Reeder, chemistry, and **Frederic Hoffman** were judges at the Donegal High School Science Fair.

Darrell R. Douglas, music, retired, chaired a delegation of ASCAP members that met with U.S. Representative George W. Gekas to support HR 789, a resolution dealing with the payment of royalties to musicians by small businesses.

Jane E. Palmquist, music, adjudicated the York Youth Symphony Concerto competition. She also guest-conducted a benefit performance of the Chester County Middle School String Orchestra.

Beverly V. Piscitelli, personal and career counseling, and **Shirley A. Deichert**, Learning Center, served as panelists for a seminar conducted by the Lancaster/Lebanon IU13 for local high school counselors, teachers, and psychologists on helping students with learning disabilities make the transition to college. ■

INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

Endowment Campaign Studied

The news that Elizabethtown College was ranked last year as a "best buy" among colleges by *U.S. News & World Report* was welcomed by many Elizabethtown supporters who were eager to see the College receive long-deserved recognition for its excellence.

"This is a two-edged sword, however," as Executive Director of Development J. Michael Pressimone points out. "It means that we are doing more educating with less money. It's the less money part that gives us all cause for concern."

While the president and his staff and the Board of Trustees have kept the College's budget balanced, the issue of the insufficiency of the endowment is of paramount concern to the trustees.

Endowments are not well understood. A college's endowment is invested funds that yield income to help balance the budget every year, offset the growing cost of financial aid to students, keep tuition costs down, and fund student life and academic programs.

Some colleges have endowments in the billions of dollars; many have endowments in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Elizabethtown College's endowment fund is only \$22 million—a large sum, but less than half the endowment funds of colleges such as Gettysburg, Messiah, and Juniata, and about one-sixth of Franklin & Marshall's invested resources.

At the President's Circle Dinner in May, President Gerhard E. Spiegler addressed this concern publicly. Privately, however, he and the trustees have been studying the small size of Elizabethtown's endowment for many months, along with The Carter Oshry Group, a fund-raising consulting organization in Pittsburgh.

A large endowment, all agree, would make possible several goals.

- First, it would increase the financial resources of the College to main-

tain flexibility in the midst of changes in higher education.

- Second, it would enable the College to compete with other colleges in recruiting top students by offering better financial aid packages.

- Third, it would allow the College to

continue to attract top faculty members.

- Fourth, it would ensure that the academic program will stay strong in comparison to other colleges.

- Fifth, it would ensure that entering students will have student life activities and experiences comparable to stu-



A new campus landmark is the 6-story steeple on Leffler Chapel and Center for Performing Arts at Lake Placid. The multi-purpose facility will open in December with a gala Christmas concert in conjunction with Music from Gretna, the nationally acclaimed regional music festival of classical and jazz music that will be in permanent residence at the center. The facility will be dedicated at the end of January 1996.

dents at better-endowed colleges.

Utilizing the observations of study groups comprised of alumni, faculty, parents, business leaders, and trustees, The Carter Oshry Group has been studying the feasibility of creating a once-in-a-lifetime endowment campaign to coincide with and celebrate the College's centennial.

Those who have participated in the study groups have been almost unanimous in echoing Pressimone's concern. As one person put it, "We all buy the concept that students need financial aid. But we must get this line item out of the operating budget so that we are not forced to play 'Robin Hood' with tuition. The survival of [this] institution depends on Elizabethtown having a larger endowment."

A campaign to build the endowment will be different than past capital gifts campaigns at Elizabethtown. An emphasis will be put on the deferred gift, such as the assignment of trusts and stipulations in wills and other estate planning instruments. Opportunities will be available for individuals to endow a specific program or acquisition.

The College already has a number of these types of endowments in place. Examples include:

- Endowed professorships, such as the Edgar T. Biting Chair of Accounting;
- Performing arts or lecture series, such as the Donald and Hedda Durnbaugh Lectureship;
- Endowed scholarship funds, such as the Good's Furniture scholarship for economically disadvantaged students;
- Endowed funds for library or technology acquisitions, such as the Darlene Myer and Sylvia Myer Computer Endowment;
- Academic or student life programs, such as the Benjamin and Hannah Sachs Cantor Fund for Judaic Studies.

Plans for this endowment campaign will be announced in a few months.

Annual Giving at High Mark

A record number of alumni—3,456 individuals—supported the Annual Fund in 1994–95.

This total surpasses the previous record, set in 1992, of 3,187 donors. It is 484 more donors, or 16 percent, higher than last year.

Zane Gizzi, director of the Annual Fund, also reported that total gifts increased substantially as well. As of June 30, alumni annual gifts totaled \$946,854, or \$120,000 more than was given in 1993–94.

"I think this success represents a number of positive trends at the College," Gizzi said. "First of all, there is a general perception among alumni that the College is on its way up, as it is. Second, I believe we are doing a much better job of conveying information about the College and its programs to alumni."

He also noted that new staff people and volunteers working in the Development Office "really started to hit our stride this year." In addition, he said more alumni "are getting more involved in the College."

Gizzi said next year's Annual Fund drive will have two major areas of emphasis.

One will be to continue to raise the level of alumni participation. "We had a dramatic increase this year, but the total number of alumni participating is still around 28 percent," he said. "I want to see it get to 30 percent next year and then, in succeeding years, rise to at least 33–34 percent, a level where many other colleges are."

The other emphasis will be to increase giving by adding a new giving level. At present, contributors of \$1,000 or more and young alumni who give \$250 a year in their first five years since graduation become members of the Circle. Starting next year, alumni who are between their fifth and tenth reunions who give \$500 will also be eligible for membership.

Parents' Council Gift

The Parents' Council has donated \$8,000 to the College to fund four projects of direct benefit to students.

They are:

- \$2,500 for new furniture for the Leffler Chapel and Performing Arts Center (the first of three payments towards a \$7,500 pledge).
- \$1,000 for the Garrett Endowed Book Fund, to purchase new volumes for the High Library.
- \$3,500 for a large-screen TV/VCR and security system, to be installed in the Bush Family Lounge in Annenberg Center.
- \$1,000 to the Fine and Performing Arts department in memory of Kenneth H. McCluskey, an active member of the Parents' Council who died in February. His daughter, Kathryn McCluskey, graduated in June with a major in music therapy.

Michael and Janet Wilson, of Burke, Va., were co-presidents of the Parents' Council in 1994–95. Their daughter, Amy, is a junior majoring in psychology. ■



The late Kenneth McCluskey, who served on the Parents' Council, shows his daughter, Kathryn McCluskey '95, the repairs to the keyboard of an old harpsichord he restored during Kathryn's freshman year. He discovered the instrument in Rider Hall (since demolished) when he and Kathryn visited the campus for summer freshman orientation. The Parents' Council has made a gift to the Department of Fine and Performing Arts in Ken's memory. The McCluskeys live in Lansdale, Pa.

Please Don't Call It the Information Superhighway!

by Ellwood R. Kerkeslager '62

The United States is way ahead of the rest of the world in understanding the Internet and other 21st-century computer tools for learning.

In much the same way, large universities such as MIT and Carnegie-Mellon lead smaller colleges, like Elizabethtown, in the development and application of these technologies to the classroom and laboratory.

But do the Internet and highly technical computer technology favor the large institution or the small?

The answer depends on how we view widely held, underlying assumptions about technology and its effect on society, and how we differentiate between "education" and "learning."

Technology is defined as "the branch of knowledge that deals with the creation and use of technical means and their interrelation with life, society, and the environment."

In other words, you invent a contraption—a light bulb—or a way of doing things—the assembly line—that visibly improves your life. In doing so, you improve the lives of others around you, as well. That's technology at work.

Technology is closely linked to change. In turn, change is frequently associated with human discomfort. (How many people *really* wanted to fly in airplanes in the 1920s?) It is also linked to human avoidance of technology. (How many people thought tele-



Photo: AT&T Bell Labs

Ellwood "Woody" Kerkeslager is a vice president—technology/infrastructure with AT&T in Basking Ridge, N.J. He is responsible for developing policy in areas such as computer, data communication, wireless, video, and core communications. He is an expert in the development and application of computer and communication technology.

phone answering machines were obnoxious when they were introduced?) It is connected, too, to the positive manifestation of the human pioneering spirit. (How many people moved to California once automobiles were sold widely?)

New and improved technologies have been a part of human existence from

the introduction of the earliest stone-age implement—the wheel. Ever since, people have faced a continuing challenge: accept the discomfort and uncertainty of change when using new technologies to better society or slip slowly into an inferior economic position compared to those who have ventured forward.

Since the wheel, technology has had fundamental impacts on the economic activities of people and nations. Our ability to harness fire, smelt iron ore, manufacture paper, and accumulate and disseminate huge bodies of knowledge, all were great leaps in civilization that have lasted for generations, all the way to the present.

Only since the invention of the Gutenberg printing press a relatively short 550 years ago, however, has technology had a minimal impact on higher education. For five centuries, the educational process has been basically intact—teachers + books + classroom + students = education.

That is about to change.

Digital technologies in communications and information systems are the catalysts.

"Becoming digital" will mean explosive reformations in the way we organize and disseminate knowledge, not just in the American classroom, but across the globe.

The popular term used to describe

the implementation of these technologies is the "Information Superhighway." I find this term too laden with analogies that are misleading. The superhighways on which we drive our cars are public works that intimately involve government on many levels. I prefer using the term "Information Infrastructure." It suggests a private industry platform, to support the use of information in service to mankind.

The National Information Infrastructure (NII) of any country is made up of three areas of industry which, in concert, provide useful networked information services to business, consumers, governments, and educational institutions, among others. These areas of industry in their present form are familiar to everyone, but advancements in technology will change how we think of even the telephone.

The three areas are:

1 Information Appliance Industry: Television, radio, telephone, personal computer, facsimile machine, cellular telephone, etc. These *devices* are used by people to send or receive information in some form in conjunction with a communications network.

Literally hundreds of companies from Apple to Epson to Panasonic to RCA are involved in the manufacture, assembly, distribution, and sales of these devices. These physical products are designed to work with specific networks, however, and as the networks change, so, too, will the products. RCA televisions, for instance, will begin to compete with Apple computers for the same market.

2 Communications Network Industry: Television, radio, telephone, data, satellite, CATV, cellular telephone, etc. These *networks* provide connections between the information appliances and the information people want. Fewer companies, such as Bell Atlantic, NBC, and Cellular One, provide those connections. They control access to televisions in the home, for instance, but cannot provide television programs

The Internet—Death of the Book?

Writing about the Internet has become a cottage industry for book authors who spend far more time scrolling their screens than cracking book spines. A number of newly published books are shaping the debate about the impact of the Internet on society. The arguments are in sharp contrast.

Nicholas Negroponte, founder of the Media Lab at MIT and the author of the bestselling book, *Being Digital* (Alfred A. Knopf), envisions a "post-information age" where, by the year 2000, one billion people will be connected to the Internet.

He is the Norman Vincent Peale of the Internet, filled with positive prediction about its worth. We will be freed, he says, from the shackles of geography (think about this one). We will consider our world no longer in terms of the atoms that comprise it, but the "bits" of data we use to describe it.

In addition, he believes, we will use "personal filters" to screen out unwanted information in our lives (sort of like having your mail carrier dispose of the junk mail before it reaches your house). He also envisions a time when copyright laws may become totally unenforceable and when, "since you may live and work at one or many locations, the concept of an 'address' will take on new meaning." Sayonara post office. Aloha e-mail.

Clifford Stoll—astronomer, Internet pioneer, cybersleuth, and author of the controversial book, *Silicon Snake Oil* (Doubleday)—uses the Internet every day. He sees some dangers lurking on the horizon.

He writes very stinging criticisms of the Internet, especially when it comes to education. He offers an illuminating anecdote about a high school experiment in North Carolina as a warning to those who would rush out to acquire the latest techno-fad:

"[An] interactive video system [in North Carolina] lets Professor Maria Domoto teach Japanese to four high schools. She can see her students and interact with them over a split television screen, even fax exams to them. But the class size still can't exceed thirty: 'Beyond twenty to thirty, you lose any personal contact,' she says. 'I want to see the students I'm teaching.'

"She makes an important point: even with electronic links, teachers can't handle much more than two dozen students. ... Professor Domoto's classes began with twenty-six students. By year's end, over half had failed or dropped out ... Anyway, Japanese isn't a snap course. Students won't complete it unless they're committed—the very thing that television and computers can't inspire. ... They spent seven million dollars [to tie sixteen high schools together with a fiber-optic network] so their students can watch television in school. I'm wondering how many teachers they could hire and how many books they could buy for seven million dollars."

Journalist J. C. Herz provides an amusing look at life in cyberspace with her book, *Surfing on the Internet* (Little, Brown & Co.). She details her exploits with e-mail, bulletin boards, and MUDs (Multi-User Dimension Games) in fairly graphic terms:

"Pretty soon, the MUD some comp-sci student started as a diversion is taking up a good chunk of the university computer's brainpower and telephone bandwidth. In some cases the digital cortex of a MUD grows so labyrinthine that it overwhelms its computer site like an epiphytic vine, blossoming beautifully as it strangles its host. For this reason MUDs have been banned in Australia and a growing number of small liberal arts colleges. ..."

How does she react to all the attention being given to the Internet?

"'Electronic superhighway,'" she writes, "[is] like 'grunge' or 'Generation X,' one of those buzzwords that trips over its own hype into the irony end zone."

But the big daddy of them all will be the tome, entitled *The Road Ahead* (Viking), which Bill Gates, founder of Microsoft, penned. He received a reported \$2.5 million advance for this book, which is due in bookstores by the end of the summer.

themselves. Some of these companies, though, are already beginning to merge with those in the third category.

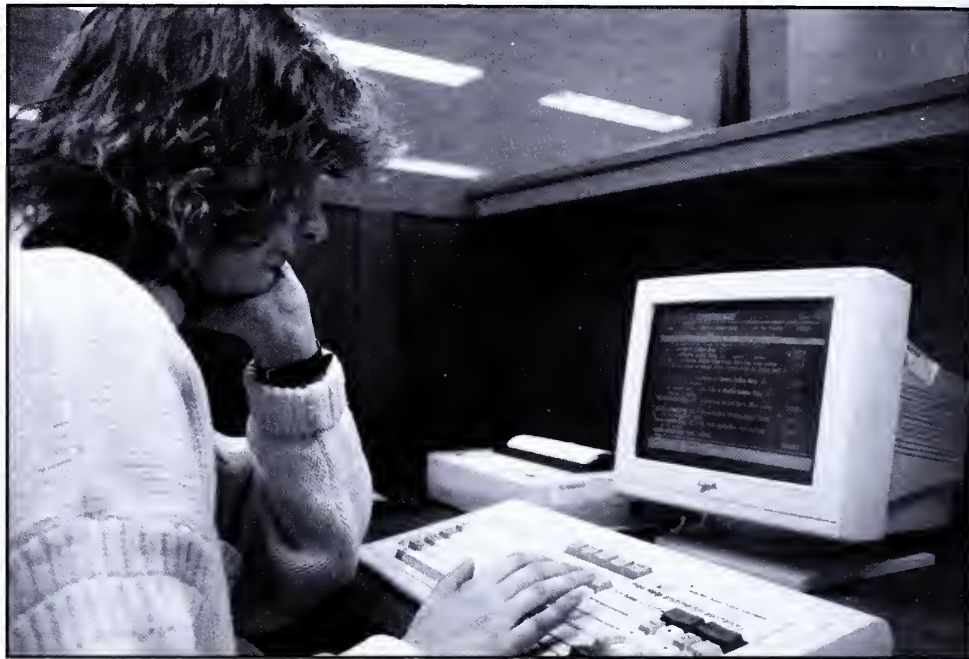
3 Information Resources

Industry: Movies, live entertainment, news broadcasts, databases, electronic bulletin boards, electronic magazines, and books, etc. This *information* of all kinds can be stored, retrieved, organized, and transmitted over a network to information appliances. Still fewer companies, such as NewsCorp, Simon & Schuster, and MCA, create the content that the other industries exploit. As multimedia applications become digitalized and new networks are created, content providers will begin crashing into each other.

“For five centuries, the educational process has been basically intact—teachers + books + classroom + students = education. That is about to change.”

These areas of industry comprise a significant part of the economy of the United States (and every other advanced industrial country). They are also used as a tool, a factor of production, in virtually every other aspect of the economy and in our daily lives. Changes to technologies which are sure to come to these industries will impact not only these industries but every other industry, as well as all of our daily lives.

Airlines, hotels, and car rental companies are already bypassing travel agents by using networks such as CompuServe to interact directly with the consumer. Mail carriers will have their burdens lightened as more people



High Library, already a part of the National Information Infrastructure through its links to other college resource centers, may become the model library for small colleges.

send messages to each other electronically by using e-mail. Increasingly, the “classic” secretary will be replaced by a person skilled in higher communication technology. Already, telephone receptionists are being replaced by voice mail systems. Teachers and college professors will see them and the way they perform their jobs change radically.

Significantly, the digital technologies underlying the NII are undergoing change of revolutionary impact. This is based on the rapid evolution of these technologies.

Every 18 months, the capacity of the silicon memory chip is doubling. Every 18 months, the capacity of chip processors increases that capacity geometrically. In ten years, when we reach theoretical limits in processing speed, computers will be 1,000 times more powerful than they are today.

Likewise, the speed at which data is sent through fiber-optic lines is doubling every 12 months as the lasers that drive the process improve. Right now, one line has the capability to handle 3.5 billion bits of data per second

(that is equal to 50,000 simultaneous voice calls). A new system being installed will increase that capacity to 10–20 billion bits per second.

This inexorable geometric progression, extending over decades, has reached truly revolutionary levels. As these technological capabilities are deployed in the NII over the next decade, the ways we think about information and communication will undergo fundamental changes.

For example:

- *Analog* information and networked communication will become *digital*, meaning the speed at which information is processed is going to increase. Complex programs that once required mainframe computers and a lot of technical expertise already can be run on personal computers by virtually untrained personnel;

- Networked communication will change from a *fixed location paradigm* to a *mobility paradigm*. Have you seen the television commercial in which a guy is jogging on the beach, comes

up with a brilliant idea, sprints to his jeep, whips out a memo on his laptop, and faxes it to a client on his cellular phone—and the client thinks the guy is in his office working too hard? Twenty years ago that was a fantasy out of a Jules Verne novel; today it's reality. Business people are doing it.

- The *location* of information will become *irrelevant*. We can now access data whether it is in Taipei or Atlanta or Trenton. Data does not have to be in the computer center down the hall.

- The *distance* to get to information will become *irrelevant*. The difference in relative total cost of sending a document from New York to Philadelphia will be minimal compared to sending it to Tokyo. One hundred or 10,000 miles? It no longer matters.

- Information in the *separate modes* of voice, data, text, image, video will be combined into *multimedia* or *multi-mode*. Have you seen what books look like on CDs? Wow!

- Electronic communication will have an *in-person quality*. You'll still be able to have that impromptu meeting next door to your office, only you'll be at home.

- Today's *information overload* will become manageable with software-based *information agents*. Is all that junk mail getting you down? In the future, when most communication is done without paper, your computer will have a personally customized program that will allow you to receive only the good stuff you want into your life. Do you like the electronic catalog from a special antiques dealer? You can see it. Do you want to never again get messages from political candidates or magazine publishers? You'll never hear from them again—by your choice.

- Information appliances and applications will have *human, natural interfaces*. Talking and hearing computers? Sure! Computers that will anticipate your needs? Yes! Easier-to-use computers? Absolutely! Computers that will be your friend? Well ...

This paradigm shift has already begun to restructure completely the industries that make up the NII. Television, cable companies, and movie studios are rushing into each other's arms (Viacom and Paramount). Computer software and hardware companies are rushing to merge (IBM and Lotus).

And the impact on the industries which use the NII as a tool or resource is becoming equally clear, as old ways give way to technological changes. When was the last time you talked to a live bank teller? How often do you interact with an attendant at a gas station?

“Talking and hearing computers? Sure! Computers that will anticipate your needs? Yes! Easier-to-use computers? Absolutely! Computers that will be your friend? Well ...”

In education, information and communication are building blocks of learning. Revolutionary pressures will be put on schools and colleges to apply electronic technologies into curricula—starting with elementary schools, continuing through high schools and colleges, and extending into life-long learning in business and the community.

The Internet, a specific example of communication based on digital networked information, exhibits many characteristics of the new information and communication paradigms.

Distance and location are totally irrelevant. The use of the Internet in higher education shows the value of easy access to information—whether in formal data bases, digital libraries, bulletin boards, discussion groups, or e-mail.

As the experience of using the Internet in the development of higher education curricula becomes commonplace, the very paradigm of education may shift to learning. With “education,” the teacher is the active person conveying information to the passive student. In “learning,” the student takes a far more active role.

I think of how this student-teacher relationship compares to that of the customer-supplier. Suppliers who want to survive in a competitive environment look at the needs of their customers and change in order to satisfy those needs. As this occurs in education, and the constraints of distance and location break down, the physical definition of what an education institution is will need to be reexamined.

Learners and educators can be located anywhere—city, suburbs, rural counties—within the United States or in other countries.

This opens up an incredible opportunity for higher education in the United States to efficiently and effectively reach underserved groups and geographies. The American system of higher education, routinely recognized as the finest in the world, has the opportunity to serve in exciting new ways to people in new areas.

Elizabethtown College's recently developed vision of “a community dynamically engaged in learning,” seems to be looking directly at this near future possibility and recognizing its potential.

I believe the development and application of these new learning technologies will ultimately benefit most the smaller colleges such as Elizabethtown. The new technology will lower costs, increase quality, create a wider reach, and become affordable. The same quality of education will be available to students at the small college in the middle of Nebraska or the larger urban hub.

Because of Elizabethtown's commitment to this vision, I believe Elizabethtown can become a model of the future for learning. ■

Is Elizabethtown Passé?

Why Go Away to College When You Can Just Flip a Switch to Learn?

by Ed Novak

The concept is called "distance learning." You will be hearing a lot about it in the coming years.

Some in academia hail it as the final step in the democratization of learning.

Others rebel against the idea, steeling themselves from it as if expecting a blow to the body.

Without a doubt, "distance learning" is becoming a lightning rod of controversy among educators peering into the crystal ball forecasting higher education's future.

It could have a profound effect on the future of residential colleges such as Elizabethtown.

What is "distance learning?"

It means a teacher can lecture or interact via the Internet to an unlimited number of students at an unlimited number of locations at the same time.

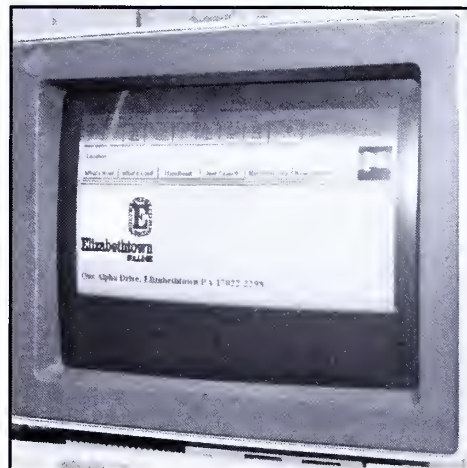
The concept is not theoretical. It is already happening.

In parts of Alaska and Canada, where population density is low and geography a formidable obstacle, it is opening incredible new learning opportunities. It is efficient, boundless, and a promising new dimension of the learning process.

How efficient? How boundless? How promising?

Consider this hypothetical, but not impossible situation.

The year is 2001. You are a high school senior living in Lancaster, Pa.



"Our inventions are wont to be pretty toys, which distract our attention from serious things. They are but improved means to an unimproved end."

**Henry David Thoreau,
Walden**

You are about to graduate, but you decide you don't want to leave home to attend college.

In your family room, you have a computer with a modem. Your parents subscribe to America Online, an information data service that's connected

to the Internet. You call up data on colleges that offer distance learning, places where you don't have to physically show up on campus to go to class. You discover and apply to the Bell Atlantic University of the Internet (Bella U.), one of five such universities incorporated in the United States.

The application and admission process takes less than half an hour. Bella U. uses a common application form that takes only a few minutes to fill out and a split second to send. Bella U. does not have a street address or a ZIP code; rather, all communication with Bella U. and its faculty and staff is done electronically, via e-mail. To reach the admissions office you type: admissions@bella.edu; the registrar, registrar@bella.edu; the financial aid office, money@bella.edu. (A directory on the computer screen tells you what symbols to use.)

In the blink of an eye, your application appears on an admissions officer's screen — somewhere.

Well, actually there is no "admissions officer" or committee. Your application to Bella U. has been transmitted to one of a group of 20 people in a Jersey City service center employed by a division of TRW, the credit report people. The TRW technician does an electronic background check on your high school transcript, your aptitude tests, and your

or your parents' financial ability to pay Bella U.'s costs.

Yes, you can apply for financial aid assistance. You do that by submitting a request to a division of The Money Store, which Bella U. contracts to handle student financing and billing. If you qualify for aid and your high school record is at least average, you are automatically admitted to Bella U.

Bella U. advertises its "no-hassle admissions policy" heavily on the Internet. The trustees believe in truth in advertising. They offer what they promise!

The "campus" is located in sublet office space in a converted former warehouse in San Jose, Calif. The full-time staff numbers five. There is no director of residential life, dean of college life, director of athletics, or director of buildings and grounds.

The bookstore is not in San Jose—it is in a warehouse outside of Des Moines, Iowa, with an Internet link and an 800-number. It doesn't sell books. It does sell sweatshirts and other apparel with Bella U.'s insignia. The store is run by Lands End's newly formed electronic college division.

The full-time undergraduate student body at Bella U. numbers close to 300,000. They pay a tuition of \$1,500 per month (not including telephone link costs). Part-time, evening, and continuing ed students number upwards of 1 million. They pay a fee of \$50 per credit. The typical part-time student carries six credits at any time.

The cash flow is huge. If you had invested \$100 in Bell Atlantic common stock in 1995... well, dream on!

Bella U. offers majors in 125 subjects, as well as 200 minors—all taught by top experts in the world. Some of the more notable "lecturers"—academic titles have been abolished—who have exclusive contracts with Bella U. are: Alan Greenspan in economics; Judy Woodruff in communications; Al Gore in political science; Stephen Hawking in physics; Toni Morrison in creative

Citizen of the World

Nathaniel E. "Nat" Hager III is described as "knowing more about the Internet than 99 percent of the people at Elizabethtown." What is surprising is the fact that he is self taught.

Hager, adjunct professor of physics, is involved in cutting-edge research in polymer physics. He says the Internet changed his life.

How? He no longer lives just in Lancaster County, but all over the world. The Internet allows him the freedom to live wherever he wants.

His Internet experiences began when he met a colleague from Israel at a conference. They kept in touch via the Internet and decided to write a joint research proposal.

The Internet allowed them to work in this way:

- Because the telephone company charges only for transmission time—a split second—it is far cheaper to use e-mail overseas than to speak over the telephone.
- Because Hager's Israeli colleague is not fluent in English, using e-mail gives him the time to compose his thoughts so that he can communicate them more effectively. Via the Internet, there is no stumbling over language, no hesitancy, fewer misunderstandings.

In fact, Hager points out, France is the only country that does not use English on the World Wide Web. To prove his point, he pulled up a home page from a city in the former Soviet Union. It was in English.

- The Internet allows Hager and his Israeli friend a greater opportunity to be spontaneous. As thoughts and ideas come to them, they can quickly share them. They have no need to worry about in-the-middle-of-the-night phone calls.

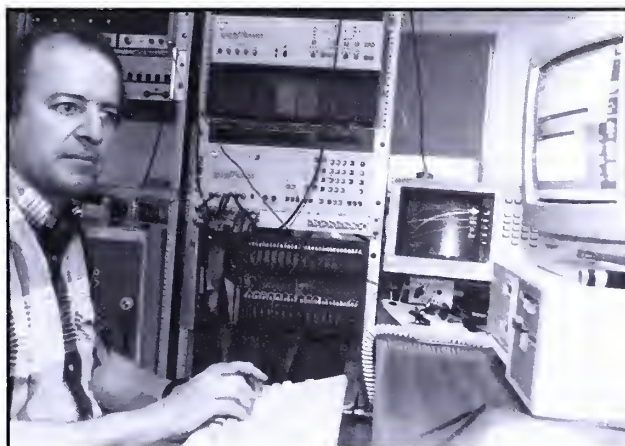
Hager says some "old-time" Internet users, particularly Usenet sector users, are abandoning networking because of a proliferation of new, non-serious users. He is still interested in Usenet, for several reasons.

"Sectors" are where groups of people with similar interests are able to gather and discuss common ideas and challenges. The problem for a lot of users, he points out, is that they try and read everything that appears on the screen.

He keeps his attention on the Usenet focused by watching out for six fellow users whose opinions he trusts or by looking only for particularly interesting questions. The rest he simply erases, quickly.

"The Internet is a highway system with no local roads," he says. "When you get online, it's the same thing as driving on the on-ramp."

For him, the Internet is the most practical and cheap way for academics and professionals around the world to collaborate with each other.



Nathaniel E. "Nat" Hager finds the Internet lets him live anywhere in the world.

writing; and Jeanne Kirkpatrick in international relations.

Faculty members are all part-time and non-tenured. Their average salary is \$250,000. Most of the faculty not signed to exclusive contracts to lecture also write books and journal articles, consult in the motion picture or television industries, and teach at other colleges and universities. They easily earn upwards of \$1 million a year.

Young people, once they reach a certain age, need to discover things for themselves, need to find out if they can live on their own away from the watchful eyes of parents, need certain freedoms, need to develop a sense of responsibility.

Every member of the faculty has either been awarded the top prize in his or her field, been a finalist for the prize, or appeared on the cover of *People* magazine, *The National Review*, or *The New Republic*.

With a couple of mouse clicks, Bella U. students can receive the lectures live at home. They also can ask questions during a fifteen minute Q&A session (the odds are 50-1 of having your question presented to the lecturer). For no additional fee, they can record the lecture for future viewing. Lecture notes can be downloaded at a cost determined by a sliding scale of demand (above one thousand requests, \$2; 500-1,000 requests, \$2.50; below 500 requests, \$3).

Faculty members do not have office hours. Tests are administered via the student's Internet home page at either 3 p.m. (Central Time) on Tuesdays or



2 p.m. (Central Time) on Thursdays. Papers are assigned and delivered via e-mail every two weeks. Grades are updated monthly through encrypted e-mail.

Extracurricular activities? Bella U. offers several intercollegiate sports: virtual basketball, virtual volleyball, virtual tennis, virtual track and virtual golf. Student-athletes participate from remote television studios around the country.

Older students love the flexible class schedule because they do not have to juggle work schedules or worry about child care. Many work full time while carrying a full-course load.

Bella U. does not have a career counseling staff, but job opportunities from around the world are posted on the "campus bulletin board." An average of 10,000 people respond to each job listing. A student typically responds to at least 100 postings—electronically and instantaneously.

Most full-time students earn a bachelor's degree within 18 months at an average cost of \$27,000. It is not unusual for a part-time student to earn

a degree in as little as 30 months.

Commencement exercises are held via Internet every six weeks; for an additional fee of \$65, you can receive a personalized commencement address from a menu of 175 political, academic, or entertainment celebrities.

Is this a science fiction scenario or science fiction parody?

Maybe a little of both. But there is more realism to it than most of us imagine. What it means for colleges and universities as we now know them is unclear. What is clear is that the Internet will have an impact on colleges and universities both in the way courses are taught and the way students learn.

But is Bella U. the logical extension of this assumption?

When Bill Gates, the founder of Microsoft, computer software firm, appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine last June to tout the future of the Internet, it signaled the belief of "techies" that computers will dominate our futures. Just as powerful, however, is a certain neo-Luddite opposition to the Internet, fueled by the fear that

young people are losing their minds to Sega and Nintendo games, computer bulletin boards, and MUDs (Multi-User Dimension Games played on computers by more than one person in different locations).

College Treasurer John Shaeffer, one of the overseers of the installation of a computer network on the campus, emphasizes that the Internet "will have an impact on education in ways we haven't begun to think about."

He, as well as faculty members and the Admissions staff, observe that most high school students have computer skills when they come to college and will be demanding network access from potential colleges. Amy Hagemann, associate director of admissions, points out that high school students no longer simply ask, "Do you have Internet access somewhere on campus?"; rather, they demand, "Tell me about the access I'll have to the Internet from my residence hall."

But what about the student life experiences at Bella U.—or the lack of such activity?

John Saddlemire, who left the College in May to become vice president of student affairs at Heidelberg College in Ohio, feels distant learning may eventually reduce the demand for residence colleges, but not the need.

He believes distance learning is helpful, for one, in "bringing out" introverted students. On the other hand, he knows of students at Carnegie-Mellon who virtually barricaded themselves in their rooms, riveted to the Internet and MUDs, before flunking out. "Like everything else, some will abuse the Internet, some will not," he concludes.

Saddlemire, who was associate dean for residential life, believes the most important consideration is that "it is *not* human nature to interact over television sets." Young people, he says, once they reach a certain age, need to discover things for themselves, need to find out if they can live on their own away from the watchful eyes of parents, need certain freedoms, need to develop a sense of

Taking the Internet to Class

W. Wesley McDonald, associate professor of political science, is a self-described "newbie" when it comes to computer networking. Nonetheless, he talks about the possibilities for the Internet in excited tones.

"We are used to processing information in a linear fashion through books, newspapers, and television," he states. "In the post-information society, we will impose the structure onto the learning."

In his field, McDonald sees bountiful opportunities for students linked to the Internet. They can send e-mail messages directly to government officials, find out the latest status of legislation, call up White House documents and news, access the Library of Congress for research materials, and look for jobs.

He finds that students are very comfortable with the technology. They are using more initiative in their course work, knowing that there are resources outside the campus and High Library at their disposal.

"Nobody governs the Internet," he says, which is just fine as far as he is concerned.

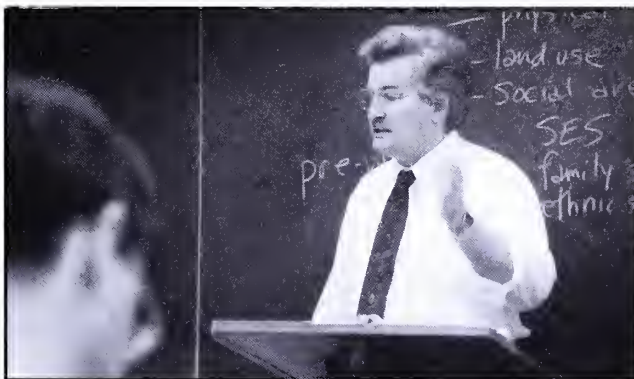
As the Elizabethtown campus goes online, he sees a number of challenges. For one, he quickly points out, the College doesn't have enough computers yet. As a result, teachers cannot do as much in class because most students do not have enough access to computers. "Are we just going to assume students will have computers? No. They are going to have to buy, borrow, or lease them. Is the college going to be in charge of that program?"

Also, he feels that there are hurdles to overcome, including the fact that the technology is not yet perfect. He also thinks too much time is wasted waiting to get online because too many people are using the Internet, and that there are too many errors in the programs.

Another problem is what he calls a "generation gap" between students and faculty. Only a small core of the faculty, he claims, is comfortable with the technology. Some in academic computing point out that this is caused by a Catch-22 situation—students and faculty have limited access to the Internet right now, which means that faculty and staff are not going to demand students use the Internet until everybody has more access.

Faculty and staff, McDonald says, will also assume a "higher learning curve" when the Internet is campus-wide. He suggests that it will be important then that everyone have an orientation in computer networking and using the Internet, just as incoming freshmen now have to learn to use the High Library.

None of this is deterring McDonald from spending his free time at home linked to the Internet, learning more and more applications. He brings his research into the classroom to enhance his students' experiences.



W. Wesley McDonald wants his students to link up via the Internet to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., on a regular basis.

responsibility.

Can Bella U. prepare students for the real—not the virtual—world?

No one knows for sure, but the overwhelming sentiment is that graduates of hi-tech electronic schools would be lacking in interpersonal skills that are necessary in any business or social situation.

Hagemann is blunt in saying, "You cannot become a college graduate sitting in front of a computer monitor. The ability to interact with people is not there."

Does Bella U. have athletic teams to root for? Probably not, even though teams bring a lot to a campus and the college experience. Members of athletic **teams** learn the lessons of discipline and teamwork. Their supporters develop loyalties. The teams generate interest in the college among parents, alumni, benefactors, and potential students. The playing field, arena, or gymnasium becomes a crucible of human activity and emotion. At Bella U., all that would be missing.

Perhaps the most critical question involves the interaction between teacher and student.

Can teachers perform their duties facing a television camera? Can students learn in front of a computer screen? How involved can they be with each other?

Saddlemire believes the mission of the liberal arts college—teaching people to think, read, and write—will never change. It is a mission, he says, that cannot be accomplished via fiber optic cable.

John P. Ranck '58, of the chemistry department and a user of the Internet, agrees. "Our whole mission is based upon the idea that education is not just an accumulation of knowledge or information," he states. "Education is, in large part, the ability to access, analyze, and apply information creatively to novel situations."

Bella U. "lecturers," while they might have a lot of knowledge to impart,

would have little time to do it. Whether or not a Bella U. freshman would learn much about economics in a one-hour-per-week television lecture from Alan Greenspan is highly debatable.

So what is the value in distance learning? Why is it being viewed as a threat to residential colleges?



"You cannot become a college graduate sitting in front of a computer monitor. The ability to interact with people is not there."

**Amy Hagemann,
associate director of admissions**

Because, as Shaeffer notes, colleges like Elizabethtown must pay attention to the vagaries of the educational marketplace. They must be able to sell themselves to high school students in order to survive in an increasingly competitive atmosphere, driven by costs.

A college like Bella U. promises to deliver a "product"—education—for a fraction of the cost of an Elizabethtown education. No matter what educators

profess about the quality and value of their educational opportunities, cost is the big challenge and often the deciding factor for many families in selecting a college—and it will be in 2001.

Does this indicate that Elizabethtown College will be overwhelmed by the onslaught of education-via-the-Internet technology?

No.

Does it mean that Elizabethtown College will change?

Yes.

On these points, Ranck and Shaeffer appear to agree.

The technology certainly is exciting. The lower costs are attractive. Students can expand the limits of their learning experience by going beyond the boundaries of one campus. And they can become "empowered" by the Internet as a source of information.

The important question is not whether or not this make-believe college is feasible or even desirable. The important issue is the mission of education.

Will the Internet change the mission and definition of "college?"

No, but clearly there is a place for the Internet on every college campus. Professors are already using it effectively to improve their courses.

W. Wesley McDonald, associate professor of political science, sees benefits. "Through the Internet, a college with a relatively small library collection such as Elizabethtown suddenly levels the playing field with the larger college that has a one or two million volume library," he says. "Likewise, students performing research for term papers no longer are limited by on-campus resources."

In McDonald's classes, students regularly are required to go to the Library of Congress for information via the Internet. And, he points out, students do not find it hard to use the Internet.

Faculty members who use the Internet cite how their colleagues at other colleges can now teach one section of a course to three different

classes at extension campuses in three different cities—all at the same time. What is unique about this delivery of education, though, is that the professor travels to and visits students at each classroom location.

He or she answers questions and makes personal contact, albeit not on an everyday basis. For the students, the interaction, the displays of interest, the one-on-one challenge is important. For them, the real teaching goes on during these visits. Still, the cost to the university system is kept down.

While conventional wisdom holds that the residential college will maintain its place in the educational scheme and be able to continue with its mission well into the 21st century, a number of significant changes in the way that colleges deliver their “educational product” is likely.

The future of the residential college seems secure because the goals of teaching and learning will not change—just some of the methods. When some ask whether the Internet will foment a revolution in education or merely usher in a reformation, the answer—for now—points to the latter. “They said television would destroy our generation,” Saddlemire adds, with a smile.

How far will Elizabethtown College go to pursue the state of the art in Internet technology? Will it attempt to compete with the Carnegie-Mellon’s and MIT’s and Drexel’s of higher education?

President Spiegler wrote a letter about the Internet to the parents of students earlier this year in which he seemed to provide a fairly clear answer to this question. He wrote, “While we are not necessarily eager to follow every fad, clearly it is essential to our commitment to excellence that we keep pace with and apply technology to its best possible use.”

Elizabethtown will continue to educate to serve. At the same time, the College will not be left behind. ■

<http://www.etown.edu>

If you—or your children—happen to be browsing on the World Wide Web some rainy afternoon, you might want to visit the College via the Elizabethtown College home page.

A “home page” on the Internet is like the Yellow Pages. It is where all the information about the College resides. It looks like the page of a book on the computer screen.

To get to the Elizabethtown College home page when browsing on the Internet, enter the address at the top of this page. The “www” refers to the World Wide Web segment of the Internet; “etown” identifies the College; and “edu” is for educational institutions.

The College’s home page is the creation of Thomas R. Leap ’74, associate professor of computer science, and three of his students: Tammy Muff ’95 of Berlin, N.J.; Leif Bergman ’97 of Stockholm, Sweden; and Sue Orrs ’95 of Ronks, Pa.

The students, in Leap’s opinion, led the faculty last year in getting home pages online. “They got things going by creating their own student home pages, which are listed on the College’s Internet directory. They learned a lot about how networks operated simply by doing it.”

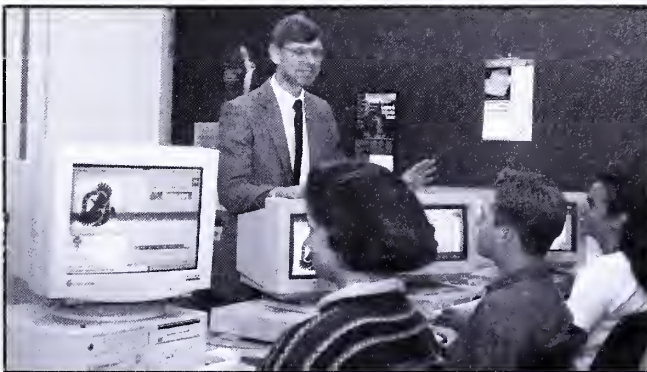
Leap is excited about the prospects of faculty, staff, and students creating their own home pages—like authors writing new chapters to the book, which will be accessible through the Elizabethtown home page.

“I have the blessings of the Provost to offer ‘unofficial’ seminars, beginning this fall, for anyone interested in learning how to create a home page,” says Leap. “The staff of High Library and some faculty members have already had introductions. A major push will be made this fall to encourage faculty members to begin using the Net more frequently for communication, research, and class work. These seminars will be my ‘avocation.’”

The College’s home page is still under construction. It is not polished. Still, you can get an overview of the College; find out about events happening on campus; review the offerings of some academic departments; and find out about student activities, the High Library, and personal and career counseling service. As a bonus, you can also check current weather conditions at the College (which are automatically updated by the campus weather station).

Eventually, the E-town home page will offer students, faculty, prospective students, and alumni who can access the World Wide Web more than a catalog or viewbook can.

Planned are guided tours of the campus, interviews with professors, a complete rundown of course offerings, news of alumni, an up-to-date calendar of events, the student newspaper, sports results, and much more.



Prof. Thomas R. Leap '74 with students in a computer science class.

HELP!

I've Fallen Into Cyberspace And I Can't Get Out!

by *Ed Novak*

Have we outsmarted ourselves with the invention of the Internet?

My introduction to computers came during college in the 1970's when intimate knowledge of the intimidating languages of Fortran and COBALT were necessary to use the massive computers housed in the campus science building. People with last names like Jobs, Wozniak, and Gates have since made it child's play to use computers. (Indeed, my three-year-old daughter knows how to use a mouse better than my mother-in-law.)

This means that students, with virtually no training at all, can use computers without having to know special computer languages or going through a maize. After 30 years of evolutionary developments, we have gone from using complex languages to the simple task of pointing a cursor at pictures and clicking, from people talking to our computers to our computers talking to each other via the Internet.

The implications of these advancements in computer technology are many. Perhaps the most important is the concept that is known as cyberspace. It is the area beyond two or three dimensions you enter once you hook up to a computer network. In cyberspace, your thoughts, ideas, personality, history, wants and needs can be instantly transported anywhere on the planet.

“The Internet is a bad neighborhood. It's a landscape of dark alleys, populated by shady characters wielding menacing objects.”

**William Cheswick
Senior Researcher,
AT&T Bell Labs**

In the United States, where information processing is becoming the paramount industry, people who are linked to the Internet no longer need to congregate in a workplace to do their jobs. With a computer and a modem, they can work anywhere.

We see pictures of this in magazines and television ads:

- The young couple, linked to the Internet, lives in the wilderness of Wyoming and receives only Publisher's Clearinghouse offers in their mailbox. All the important information in their lives comes to them through their computer.
- The entrepreneur, in his home office, conducts business around the

world with a fax, a modem, a copying machine, and a telephone.

- The telecommuter who lives in an exurb a hundred miles outside of Washington, D.C., comes into the office once a week; the rest of his time, he works out of the home.

- The company, looking to control costs, kicks all its employees out of their offices and makes them set up shop in their cars with cellular phones and laptop computers.

All these people live and work in cyberspace.

Cyberspace is not just about the Internet or e-mail; it is about what advances in communications technology can and will do to our everyday lives. Do you recognize yourself in these pictures? I do. If you don't, you might in the next few years.

Five years ago, my wife and I packed up our infant daughter and all our worldly possessions into a twenty-four-foot truck and left New York City. Four hours later, we pulled up to our new home in Harrisburg, where my wife had grown up.

I stepped off the truck with a very ambitious plan shaped to the lifestyle of an advertiser's dream—to start my own literary agency, using a telephone, a fax, a computer, and a television set. I had worked in book publishing for six years, paid my dues, and was ready

to strike out on my own.

Authors from around the world and publishers in midtown Manhattan come to my home office in Harrisburg via little wires coming out of the wall and over the cellular airwaves. I discuss and sell writers' ideas for books with editors in New York from my second floor office or—even from a park bench alongside the banks of the Susquehanna River. I can work in my pajamas or running shorts while creating an empire of authors out of nothing but electrical current and flashes of light.

I did not start out hooked up to the Internet, and didn't subscribe to America Online or Prodigy or CompuServe. I had not heard of the World Wide Web. But there was no doubt about it. I was flying straight into cyberspace.

My physical location has no relation to where people can reach me. I can be anywhere and everywhere. In other words, I am a literary agent actually working in New York but physically working in Pennsylvania—or Washington, D.C., or Chicago or Los Angeles, or wherever I happen to be that day.

Nicholas Negroponte, the founder of the Media Lab at MIT and the leading proponent of the Internet, states in his bestselling book, *Being Digital*, that the world can be broken down into "atoms" and "bits." Atoms are our bodies, our clothes, books, computers, houses—things you can see and touch and smell. Bits are what get transported via fiber optics—pieces of data. My work consists of bits, my body of atoms. My body can be anywhere I want because my bits require no office, no secretary, no address, only a telephone link.

Five years later, I can testify that you *can* talk to the disembodied voices of writers and editors. You can send pieces of writing back and forth over telephone lines. In return, you do receive through the mail checks from giant corporations with lots of zeros and your name written on them that banks honor. That part of the deal works.

I can also testify, however, that another part of living in cyberspace doesn't work.

A Stadium-Sized University at a Small College

Professor Maria H. Frawley is best known by colleagues in the English department and students for her passion about Victorian women's literature, especially the work of Anne Brontë.

But there is another, less known side to her. She is a cyber-junkie who longs for the day when she can send and receive e-mail in her office and use the Internet to help teach classes with faculty members at colleges in places like New York and Texas.

"The daily life of a faculty member during the semester involves a series of stolen moments," she says. "Fifteen minutes here, a half-hour there between classes or appointments when you would like to be available in your office and still be able to work. The potential with e-mail in your office is unlimited. You can answer messages whenever you want to. But the reality now is a pain in the neck because e-mail isn't on every desk and you must go to another building to use it."

Even so, students in her introductory English course are required to get an e-mail address and do some of their correspondence with her via e-mail. "Shy students," she has found, "respond better via e-mail and are drawn out of their shells." In addition, she adds, students get excited about using the technology—which they see as "relevant" to the real world. It makes the course more interesting, she believes.

Her students are also no longer limited in using primary resources in their study of literature. While the Elizabethtown College library is good, she says, the collection is limited. Using the Internet, students can access larger collections to do their work—and develop initiative and research skills at the same time. "It's like having a stadium-sized university at a small college," she concludes.

Professionally, Frawley uses the Internet in most ingenious ways. Since she is the only "Victorianist" at the College, she participates in "bulletin board" discussions limited to her field with colleagues at other colleges around the country and the world. As a result, she is known in her field—literally worldwide.

The direct results of such interaction are ideas for readings that she has used in her classes and referrals leading to requests for her to review manuscripts for two academic journals. For young professors, this kind of exposure in a chosen field is invaluable. Frawley gained it on the Internet.

Her most ambitious Internet project is ahead of her. It involves discussions with colleagues—"pen pals" as she refers to them—at other colleges.

Frawley and the other teachers plan to teach parallel English courses, following the same syllabus. They will set up a bulletin board for their students at three campuses, to make it possible for the students to communicate with each other and discuss what is being learned.

Using this plan, for instance, the Elizabethtown College student from rural Lancaster County can gain insights from students in a suburban New York City college or an urban college in Texas or California, or anywhere else. Frawley explains that this project will expand the boundaries of how students perceive education. It also will make Elizabethtown College less regional and more diverse.



Maria H. Frawley expects to link three English classes at three colleges via the Internet.

I discovered the warnings being sounded by a growing group of "cyberspace refugees." Their message: life on the Internet is, in the words of scientist and author Clifford Stoll, the most notable refuge, "an unreal universe, a soluble tissue of nothingness."

The Internet creates the opportunity to connect with anyone and anything around the world, and at any time at the touch of a button. This ability enhances exponentially the personal power of the individual. It would have been unthinkable 20 years ago for a literary agent to set up an office anywhere but in midtown Manhattan. These days, even though every major book publisher is in New York, some of the most successful agents are located in southern California, Minnesota, western Massachusetts—and south-central Pennsylvania.

However, the connections between the people using the Internet remain relatively anonymous. Though we hear their voices, see their pictures, or read their most intimate thoughts, we remain strangers.

There is nothing to replace the subtleties of the shared joke over lunch, the firmness of a handshake, the look in a new father's eyes as he tells you at the water cooler about the birth of his daughter, or the experience of sitting across the bargaining table in a tough session and seeing if the other person actually breaks out in a sweat.

In my first year of doing business in Pennsylvania, I maintained ties to a firm in New York. Once a week, I drove into Manhattan to attend a staff meeting. After six months, my putative boss and I began to express doubts that the arrangement was working. At the end of a year, we dissolved the relationship. We could find no way to create the feeling or a sense that we were working together toward the same goal. Something was missing.

Put another way, would you offer a job to someone you've never met in person? Would you promote an

The challenge is whether or not we choose to use the Internet or whether we allow it to take over our lives.

employee you meet only once a year? Would you sign a multi-million dollar contract with someone whose hand you've never shaken?

There is also another, mostly unspoken, reality about cyberspace.

After nearly five years of living in Harrisburg, I still knew more people in New York than in Pennsylvania. My clients in Los Angeles, Washington, London, Atlanta, and Chicago kept me up to date on events and personalities in their cities. Strangely, I barely knew what was going on down the block in my own neighborhood. Every day, I walked along a busy downtown street at lunchtime and did not pass one familiar face. I was a distant person. My mind was somewhere else.

When I came to Elizabethtown College this spring, I felt I was pulling the plug on my cyberspace adventure. I felt I was returning from the virtual

frontier to the world of informal lunches, feet-up-on-the-desk ruminations with colleagues, interdepartmental battles. I was rediscovering the real world where real people live.

Businesses are making adjustments, but it seems as though many are linking up with the Internet with no particular purpose in mind other than reacting to the threat that they will be left behind. They are being driven by their competitors who are themselves doing the same thing for the same reason.

Recent headlines in *The Wall Street Journal* signaled these cautions: "Publishers Scramble Into On-Line Services, But Payoff Is Unclear" and "Internet Pioneers Abandon World They Created." Newspaper and magazine publishers are spending hundreds of millions of dollars going online, but advertisers—the key to making these ventures successful—are balking or going along for the ride halfheartedly.

Another "red flag" trend is found in the subscription rates to CompuServe, America Online, and Prodigy. Statistics are murky, but a deep suspicion is emerging that a significant number of subscribers are dropping off the rolls and that new subscriptions are lagging far behind sales of new computers.



Photos: Tom Swarr

Does this forecast the eventual death of the Internet?

No. Rather, I suspect, it is growing pains.

What is clear is that companies are taking large risks diving into technology they may not fully understand and whose applications they only vaguely envision. Companies that jump in too fast may lose vast sums of money — or everything.

In the field of education, that is the role that Carnegie-Mellon, MIT, the University of Minnesota and other major research institutions had. They jumped, achieving both successes and major failures.

Elizabethtown College, on the other hand, is following in their wake, literally cashing in on their successes and learning from their failures.

For instance, Richard Evans, associate director of academic computing of Elizabethtown College, points out that right now the Internet is a “hindrance.”

A hindrance? He believes two factors are preventing a more widespread use of the Internet.

The first is the “killer apps” (applications) — slow software and lack of a common delivery system — which create user frustration and confusion. As an example, he cites getting on the World Wide Web using the Mosaic browser. A five-minute wait between command executions while you gnash your teeth is not unusual. That is a hindrance!

The second is the lack of widespread acceptance of the Internet because there is still not widespread use of it. Ellen Simpson, major gifts officer at the College, talks about a consortium of her colleagues at other colleges, all of whom have e-mail. She is the only one without it in her group. For her to use e-mail, she must leave her office in Alpha Hall and walk to Nicarry Hall. That is a hindrance!

So why should anyone, especially at Elizabethtown College, want to get involved with the Internet? It is hard



for some people to use and, perhaps more importantly, it alienates us from our fellow human beings.

At Elizabethtown, changes will be made to remove the hindrances by the time the campus is linked to the Internet. One change has been to install the Netscape browser into its system. Netscape is many times faster than Mosaic. No more long waits. No more gnashing of teeth.

When the campus network is operational, every room on campus will be linked to the Internet. Ellen Simpson — and the rest of us, for that matter — will have instant access to e-mail (which is the ultimate purpose for e-mail).

The challenge is whether or not we choose to use the Internet or whether we allow it to take over our lives.

These are certainly dangers but, as with anything else, the costs and the benefits depend on how the innovation is used.

Clifford Stoll has been mulling this question over for years. “Artificial intelligence experts argue over what computers are able to do,” he writes in *Silicon Snake Oil*. “This much is certain: no computer can teach what a walk through a pine forest feels like. Sensation has no substitute.”

Will the Internet on the Elizabethtown College campus take over

our lives and replace the experience of atoms with that of bits?

It is clear that the Internet will be a very useful tool in teaching and learning, but it will not replace the personal relationship of teacher and student.

The Internet will help the student in John Ranck’s chemistry class by saving time in conducting experiments, giving the student more time either to examine more fully the experiment or to conduct other experiments. It will not replace John Ranck.

The Internet will help the student in Wes McDonald’s political science class conduct in-depth research quicker, but it will not replace Wes McDonald.

The Internet will help the English major in Maria Frawley’s class reach beyond the novel and probe other sources of information and perspective about literature, but it will not replace Maria Frawley.

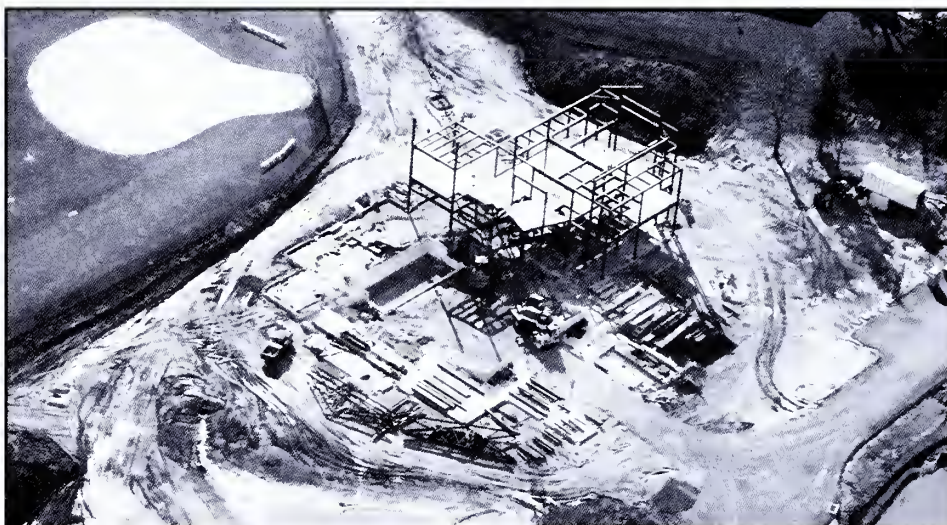
The Internet will bring students and teachers together from around the world to the fingertips of everyone at Elizabethtown College. It will widen our world.

But as long as we live in the world of atoms, cyberspace will not replace real space. The Internet will be most useful when everyone comes to understand that it is a tool, not a toy or a lifestyle choice. ■

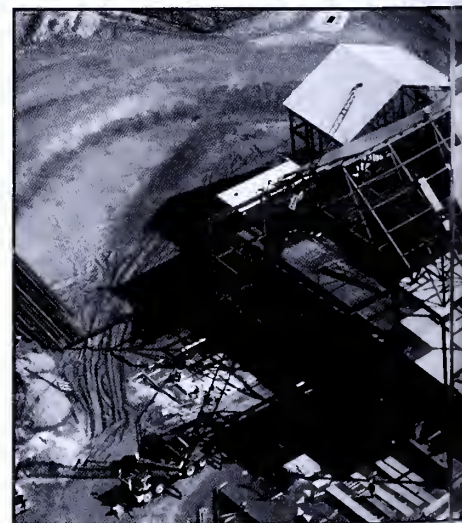
Construction on the Carlos R. and



Center for Performing Arts began



1994. The Chapel will be complete



Georgianna E. Leffler Chapel and



with a groundbreaking in August



ed and in use by December 1995.



ALUMNI RELATIONS

Alumni and Parent Ambassadors

Alumni and parents listed to the right represented the College this spring at college-related programs.

Other alumni and parents who wish to assist the admissions staff by attending college nights in their home communities, attending Open Houses at the College, recommending prospective students, or talking to students from their home areas who have applied for admissions, should call or write Melissa Bush '94, admissions counselor, at (717) 361-1376.

Attended Campus Open House:

- Scott Shuck '93 and Angela Valentine Shuck '93
- Jessica Shue '92

Hosted Receptions for Students Who Had Been Admitted to the Class of 1999:

- Glenn Ebersole and Helen Walton Ebersole '69, Lancaster, Pa. area
- Gary Mantz '69 and Renee Mantz, Reading, Pa. area
- Terry Allison '67 and Betsy Horst Allison '69, York, Pa. area
- Ellwood Kerkeslager '62 and Ruth Kerkeslager, northern New Jersey area
- Jack Neibert '64 and Lynne Neibert, Harrisburg, Pa. area
- Robert and Linda Havener (parents), Baltimore, Md. area
- Paul Cuttic '76 and Nancy Cuttic, Philadelphia, Pa. area
- Vince and Barbara O'Hop (parents), Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, Pa. area
- Arthur George '84 and Marshelle Brozino George '85, Lehigh Valley area
- Earl Van Cleve '67 and Patricia Criswell Van Cleve '67, Haddonfield, N.J. area
- Robert Guthrie '65 and Karen Guthrie, Pittsburgh, Pa. area

Class Reunions

On these pages are snapshots of the class reunions held on June 3.



Alumni Parade



Future Alumni Events:

- The Harrisburg Area Alumni Chapter will sponsor a baseball night to see the Harrisburg Senators play in August.
- The Philadelphia Area Alumni Chapter will host a going away "picnic" for new freshmen and their parents from the Philadelphia area on Sunday, August 13, at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue in Center City Philadelphia.
- The fall sports Alumni/ae Athletic Day and picnic will be held at the campus on Saturday, August 26. Alumni teams will compete in men and women's soccer, and field hockey.

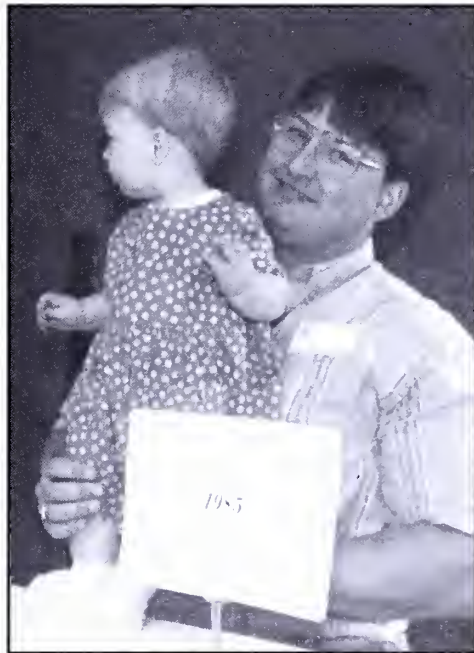
• The Wilmington Area alumni will visit the Chadds Ford Winery for a jazz festival in September.

• The Lancaster Area alumni will tour and hold an informal reception at Conestoga House, the Steinman mansion, Marietta Ave., Lancaster, on Tuesday, September 12.

Announcements of these and other alumni events will be sent to members of the various alumni chapters as events are planned. Please call the Alumni Office for additional details at 1-800-877-2604 or (717) 361-1403.



Where's the Admissions Office?



Future alumni?

CHIPS

Twenty-eight members of the Class of 1999 are related to alumni or current students.

The data are based on information the students provided on their application for admission to the College. It is likely that a few other members of the new freshman class are also "Chips."

If there are omissions or errors in this list, please let the Alumni Office know.

Also, scattered throughout the class notes pages of this issue are photos of members of the graduating class—the Class of 1995—who are "chips off the old block."

The new freshman "chips" are:

- Matthre D. Antoline, Freedom, Pa., cousin of Jennifer Borro '97.
- Stephen M. Bartoli, Carlisle, Pa., brother of David Bartoli '95, and Daniel Bartoli '98.
- Sarah A. Blackford, York, Pa., daughter of Christine V. Blackford '73 and Nathan T. Blackford '72, and niece of R. Bruce VanOrder '66.
- Scott M. Fisher, Warminster, Pa., brother of Patrick S. Fisher.
- Danielle M. Gratalo, Dupont, Pa., sister of Robert M. Gratalo '95.
- Kelli E. Groff, Mt. Joy, Pa., daughter of Charles O. Groff '60.
- Jared M. Grove, Ardmore, Pa., son of Milan J. Grove '69.
- Elizabeth M. Hallenbeck, West Hartford, Conn., daughter of Gloria Ann Hallenbeck '74.
- Leonard W. Iannitto, Cheltenham, Pa., son of Frederick Iannitto; nephew of Joseph F. Iannitto '75, and Helen Schneitman Magnifico '30; and cousin of Mary E. Bova '89 and William J. Bova '88.
- Tiera L. Kendle, Mercersburg, Pa., daughter of Mary Stotier Kendle '68.



Matthre D. Antoline



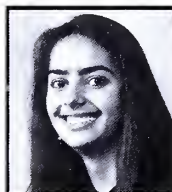
Scott M. Fisher



Jared M. Grove



Tiera L. Kendle



Raana N. Meruani



Bethann Rummpp



Hannah K. Showalter



William H. Weber



Stephen M. Bartoli



Danielle M. Gratalo



Elizabeth M. Hallenbeck



Reuben L. Kennel



Darryn A. Peffley



Ellen R. Schwartz



Kelly D. Stephens



Allison Wolf



Sarah A. Blackford



Kelli E. Groff



Leonard W. Iannitto



Ryan D. Kuhn



Kelly A. Rada



Sherry D. Servia



Holly Sutphin



Jeremy V. Yoder

- Reuben L. Kennel, Mt. Joy, Pa., brother of Fran K. Kennel '97.
- Ryan D. Kuhn, Elizabethtown, Pa., brother of Neal A. Kuhn '96.
- Andrew W. McGraw, Lawrenceville, N.J., nephew of the late Janice McGraw '71.*
- Mark S. Merrill, Harrisburg, Pa., brother of Gary D. Merrill '97.*
- Raana N. Meruani, Nairobi, Kenya, sister of Aryn Meruani '92.
- Darryn A. Peffley, Lancaster, Pa., son of Joe D. Peffley '63, and cousin of Ian E. Buckwalter '96.
- Kelly A. Rada, Branchdale, Pa., cousin of Sherry A. Weaver '95.
- Bethann Rummpp, Picsgrove, N.J., cousin of Nicole M. Rummpp '98.
- Ellen R. Schwartz, Gettysburg, Pa., sister of Jenny S. Schwartz '98, and niece of Olwyn Schwartz Weant '64.
- Sherry D. Servia, Bel Air, Md., sister of Stacy M. Servia '97.
- Hannah K. Showalter, Gettysburg, Pa., niece of the late K. Ezra Bucher '32; cousin of Larry L. Bucher '68 and Glenn R. Bucher '62, and granddaughter of Cyrus G. Bucher '36.
- Kelly D. Stephens, Middletown, Pa., niece of Earl H. Brinser '69.
- Joshua D. Stern, New Holland, Pa., son of Raymond C. Stern '65.*
- Holly A. Sutphin, Neshanic Station, N.J., sister of Rhonda Sutphin DeChirico '91.
- William H. Weber, Middleburg, Pa., nephew of Daniel L. Weber '77.
- Allison Wolf, Great Meadow, N.J., niece of Martha Reese Wolf '60, and Paul L. Wolf '60.
- Heather A. Wolf, Medford, N.Y., brother of John E. Wolf '96.*
- Jeremy V. Yoder, Reedsville, Pa., nephew of James A. Yoder '55, and Hazel Yoder Riley '57.

*No photo available

CLASS NOTES

'31

Luella Leaman Keener writes that she and her husband served in mission work for many years. They wrote a book about the experience. She lives at 1210 N. Middleton Rd., Carlisle, PA 17013.

'32

E. Paul Weaver writes that on May 7, 1994 his book, *Journey into Faith*, was published by Midland Press Ltd., P.O. Box 7581, Jos, Nigeria, in a limited edition. Rev. John Grimley did the artwork for the cover and a picture for each chapter. Elaine Sollenberger helped with the proofreading. Paul says: "I wrote the book to put the great truths of the Christian faith in the English language that can be understood by people who do not understand Greek, Latin, and German languages. I hope that it can be useful in many lands to bring people to a faith that will not be subverted by cults who do not understand the teachings of Jesus Christ."

A second edition of *Journey into Faith* is now available in the U.S.

He notes that John Grimely, of Ephrata, served more than 20 years in Nigeria "after I came home from Nigeria. We traveled together to Nigeria in April and May of 1994. In the past 50 years, I have gone back to visit Nigeria seven times to keep in touch with the growth of EYN—Ekklesia Yanuwa a Nigeria—and the problems of the country."

He was included in the 1992–93 edition of *Who's Who in Religion*. He participated in the Quest For Peace in Sudan in 1993 after helping to dedicate the Lassa Church house in Nigeria in December of 1992.

He reports that he studied at E-town 1930–32 and then taught school and studied at Bethany before getting his bachelor's degree in 1937. He was elected to the ministry on New Year's Day of 1932. His wife, **Zalma Faw Weaver** '38, died in 1966. In 1968,

Elizabethtown Archive Photo.



Sixty years ago, in 1935, during the Depression, 33 seniors graduated. Dr. Herman H. Horne of New York University gave the Commencement oration. In the class picture, taken in front of Alpha Hall are: Front row: Ella Baugher, ?, Gertrude Weaver, Jacob Kuhns, Eby Espenshaade, ?, ?, Katherine Cassel, ?, Rose Youth, and Ruth Moyer. Middle Row: Earl Kurtz, ?, Elwood Hackman, ?, Paul Lentz, ?, Harry Smith, Stauffer Curry, Frances Trombine, Ray Cobaugh. Back Row: ?, ?, Melvin Wagner, ?, ?, Guy Hoffmeister, ?, ?, ?, Franklin Cassel. Please let the Alumni Office know the names of the people not identified (those represented by "?").

he married Eleanor Carter, the widow of the Rev. Clyde Carter. They served for five years in India.

'42

Edith Blouch was named the Outstanding Educator this spring by the Lebanon County (Pa.) Education Honor Society. She taught in the Palmyra school system most of her career, serving as head teacher at the Forge Road Elementary School in Palmyra from 1958 until her retirement. Her address: 112 N. Green St., Palmyra, PA 17078.

'43

Class Correspondent:
Harvey S. Kline
207C Hope Ln.
P.O. Box 128
New Oxford, PA 17350

'45

Guy Buch was a pastor for 44 years in the Church of the Brethren, serving five churches. He is a former trustee of the College. He and his wife, Jeanne, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July. They have three children—one is a math teacher, another an L.P.N., and the third is a staff member at a college in Indiana. The Buchs live at 251 Eldorado Dr., Smithville, OH 44677.

Naomi Julius Houseal was a business education teacher for 31 years in the Donegal School District. She also was department chair for 10 years until her retirement in 1982. She and her husband have four children—all married—and eight grandchildren. Their address is 25 S. Queen St., Maytown, PA 17550.

Romaine Hertzog Lefever was an elementary school teacher for eight years, a guidance counselor for 17 years, and a reading tutor

for two years before retiring. Her son Michael is an attorney; Tim is an investment analyst; and Mark is an engineer. Her address is 230 Riveredge Dr., Leola, PA 17540.

Mildred "Millie" Fogelsanger Long and her husband, **J. Henry Long** '44, have three grown children. They live at 105 Meadowbrook Ln., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

Harold Manifold owned and operated an independent insurance agency until he retired and his son took over. He also owned and operated a real estate development firm and owned a distribution business. He met his wife, **Mary Kathryn "Kitty" Kreider** at E-town. They have three married children and six grandchildren. His daughter, **Dr. Peggy MacFarland**, is a professor in the Social Work Department at the College. His life includes much community service. The Manifolds' address is 900 Windsor Rd., Red Lion, PA 17356.

Gladys Nyce Mease is a homemaker who volunteered as a Christian education director and church secretary. Her husband, Glenn, was a pastor in the Church of the Brethren in Indiana, Iowa, and Kansas. He died in 1992. The Meases had three daughters and four grandchildren. Gladys is active in the Heifer Project, exercises several mornings a week at a senior center, and compiled genealogies on the Nyce and Price families, which were published. Her address: 409 S. Riverside Blvd., Goshen, IN 46526.

Miriam Nolt taught at the elementary level for 29 years in the Hempfield School District. She lives at 1001 E. Oregon Rd., Lititz, PA 17543.

Arlene Sauder Piepgrass taught history and English for two years in the East Donegal High School and taught for 10 years in the Bible Institute in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. She also did substitute teaching in schools in Dallas, Tex. and in Pennsylvania. Her address is 590 Friendship Ave., Lancaster, PA 17601.

Homecoming '95
Saturday, October 7

Privatizing Eastern Europe

Courtesy photo



Theresa Mohler Herr '52 and her husband, John, recall their efforts to bring private enterprise to Hungary.

Theresa Mohler Herr '52 and her husband, John, are helping to privatize Eastern Europe.

Although retired, they want to stay active “giving something back to people who need our help and expertise.”

They found an avenue to do that through the International Executive Service Corps (IESC).

In April, they received the prestigious Frank Pace Award from IESC for their work as a volunteer executive team changing the agriculture industry in Hungary from a state-run system to a private system.

IESC is a non-profit, volunteer organization that sends retired business and professional people overseas to assist people in private enterprise and public administration in developing nations and in new, emerging democracies.

The Herrs, who live in Lancaster, received the award for the outstanding IESC project of 1994 at the organization's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., on April 27.

They were one of six finalists nominated for the award from among IESC's 13,000 volunteers. The panel of judges was headed by former U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz who, along with David Rockefeller, was one of IESC's founders.

The Herrs were recognized for their work in Hungary, where in six months, they worked on four projects that affected the lives of several thousand factory workers at farm equipment plants and 400,000 farm owners and farm workers.

They saved old jobs and created new ones. They taught modern agricultural techniques to an ongoing generation of veterinarians, agricultural graduates, and farm owners. And they connected Hungarian companies with American manufacturers.

Before the collapse of communism in Central and Eastern

Europe and in the former Soviet republics, farming was done on large, state-owned cooperatives. At the end of the Cold War, agricultural production was put in the hands of small farmers.

To serve this scaled-down market, the newly privatized farm machinery companies were required to build smaller, more efficient tractors and other equipment that could be used on small farms.

“Under central planning,” John Herr says, “the only incentive was to build; selling or usage were not an issue. There is an amazing lack of knowledge about marketing and distribution; the new companies springing up in the wake of the fall of communism need to know what to build that will actually sell.”

Through IESC, the Herrs have worked on a number of projects in Eastern Europe, most lasting from four to six weeks. Besides what they accomplished in Hungary, they have helped a former tank factory in the Czech Republic build tractors; helped a farm machinery dealer develop a business plan; worked at Pannon University in western Hungary, the oldest agricultural college in Europe, to write specifications for machinery to be used on 200-acre farms; and helped a distributor develop plans to sell hay in Hungary and to export the rest to Europe.

“We heard about the IESC program for retired executives from friends in Hershey and Lima, Peru, who had participated in it,” says Theresa Herr. “We had lived overseas for 24 years. My husband and I wanted to continue the experience of living abroad.”

Theresa Herr has worked as a teacher and librarian in international schools in Ecuador, Venezuela, Indonesia, and Iran. Her husband served for 37 years with John Deere & Co. in the United States and abroad.

“We have been working with IESC for about nine years and we love it,” says Theresa Herr. “Volunteers can go by themselves or with a spouse who is unconnected to the project or as a team. John and I thought we would work best as a team because, sometimes when you are working in a foreign country, when one person doesn't understand what is going on, chances are the other person will.”

What about retirement and golf? “Well,” says John Herr, “I'm a pretty bad sport, so that's out. We are looking forward to doing more of this kind of volunteer work in the future!”

Any particular memories? “When we were in the Czech republic, we were served a pastry that had the strongest resemblance to the fastnachts we get right here in Lancaster. Only they put a dollop of jelly on top. I guess it is a small world, after all.”

'46

Helen Kinsel and **Glenn Kinsel '47** are volunteer consultants for the Church World Service in Virginia. They live at 5747 Capitol St., NE, Roanoke, VA 24019.

'51

Gordie Foster reached another coaching milestone when his boys' basketball team at Upper Dauphin High School gave him his 700th career win during his 39-year coaching career. He says, "I'm still feeling good. I've enjoyed every minute of it. I've coached a lot of good kids, and the good memories far outweigh the bad ones." He is a member of the College's Herr Athletic Hall of Fame. Gordie lives at 257 Spruce St., Elizabethtown, PA 17023.

'52

Class Correspondent:
Carl B. Kaufman
56 Pheasant Court
Elizabethtown, PA 17022

John H. Bender and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on October 15, 1994. He was an education specialist and master instructor at the Army Ordnance Center and School until his retirement in 1976. John's wife was a private nursery school teacher and substitute teacher in the Aberdeen grade schools for many years. They have three sons, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandson. They are both ordained elders in the Grove Presbyterian Church in Aberdeen and are active in the Aberdeen Lions and Lioness clubs. John has had a perfect attendance at Lions Club meetings since he joined in 1955. Their address: 514 Windemere Dr., Aberdeen, MD 21001.

Homecoming '95
Saturday, October 7



CHIP: Doris Weir Ladd '63 with her daughter, Martha J. Ladd '95 of Wilmington, Del.

'54

Class Correspondent:
G. Duane Smith
2940 W. Garfield
Phoenix, AZ 85009-3925

'55

Class Correspondent
Hazel Deming
540 Bridle Rd.
Glenside, PA 19638

We missed many of you at our 40th reunion. Class members **Ron Hershberger**, **Henry Hoerner**, **Lois McMinn Kaufman**, **Edythe Edwards Hicks**, **Gene Madeira**, **Jim Miller**, **Paul Rice**, and **Jean Dichl Zug** planned a wonderful time for us.

It was truly catch-up time. Remembering **Don Albright's** yellow Henry J brought plenty of laughs. **Ron Hershberger** is "grandpa" to seven granddaughters while **Peggy Hicks Safer** was sharing pictures of three-month-old twin grandsons. **Paul Rice** and **Edie Hicks** are our most recent retirees, having turned in their keys just prior to our party. **Lois Kaufman** was treasuring her first Social Security check and **Don Fogelsanger** announced he was spending his retirement growing hair!

The College of Education was well represented by **Pat Kratz Deichert**, **Hazel Knappenberger Goodwin**, **Marigrace Bucher**

Komarnicki, **Christine Buccieri Newton**, **Jean Zug**, and me. Our number of years in the classroom add up to a significant number.

It was a pleasure meeting spouses. Several—**Thelma Albright**, **Gloria Rice**, **Carl Kaufman**, and **Dave Shafer**—also are Elizabethtown graduates.

The Class of '55 has been blessed. We have become authors, inventors, researchers, teachers, ministers, and world travelers. We are parents and grandparents. We found that we could roll back the years and still have a good time together. See you in 2000 at our 45th. Meantime, let's keep this column alive with news. Let me hear from you.

'56

Bruce L. Smith, Jr., is the majority chairman of the Game and Fisheries Committee in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. He lives at 417 S. Baltimore, Dillsburg, PA 17019.

Ralph Eshelman is retired from Cigna Property and Casualty Insurance Company after 28 years. Classmate **John Wolf** hosted a retirement luncheon at the Frantelli Ristorante, Little Italy, in New York City. Ralph plans to remain in New York. He will spend some of his leisure time at the Manhattan duplicate bridge club pursuing his goal of becoming a life master. Ralph's address is The Camargue, Apt. 25H, 303 E. 83rd St., New York, NY 10028.

'58

Class Correspondent:
Rachel K. Spease
10 Strawberry Ln., S. Hills
Lewistown, PA 17044

Warren E. Bates is the interim pastor of Flicksville United Church of Christ, Bangor, Pa. He began his ministry while attending college. In 1961, after serving several churches, he was ordained to the ministry of the UCC after completing studies at Lancaster Theological Seminary. At the time, he was associate pastor of First

Reformed Church UCC in Lancaster, Pa. Since then, he has served UCC churches in Pennsylvania and Maryland. He has pursued an interest in music. His address: 1800 Hokendanqua Ave., Northampton, PA 18067.

'59

Class Correspondent:
Donald R. Sloanaker
Box 326
Hanover, PA 17331

Russ LeFevre and his wife, Jane, are enjoying an extended tour of Australia and New Zealand. Russ mentions that although they go swimming, they must be on the guard for the affectionately called "salties," the huge salt water crocodiles, and "stingers," a rather lethal box jellyfish.



William Kendig '60

'60

Class president **William Kendig** has retired from the federal government as director of financial management and deputy chief financial officer for the U.S. Department of the Interior. While at Interior, he received numerous awards, including a Presidential Award which is only given to one percent of all senior executive service officers a year. He is listed in *Who's Who in the East* and *Who's Who in America*. He earned a

Leader in a New Age in Education

by Heidi Russell



Photo York (Pa.) Sunday News

Bill Hartman '63, in front of York (Pa.) Suburban High School.

An aerial photo of Bill Hartman's hometown in Clay Hill, Pa., hangs over his desk to remind him where the inspiration began.

Through the window behind his desk, York (Pa.) Suburban High School looms—a symbol to Hartman of the inspiration to come as he plots the future approach to education in the York Suburban School District.

For Hartman, the district's new superintendent, education hinges on expectations.

"It's a new age in education. ... There's nothing as good as parents who value education, and they're our real strength. Children here are expected to achieve and excel," he said.

For more than two decades, Hartman has been offering inspiration to children from a variety of backgrounds, from the mushroom migrant worker families of Chester County, to rural bullies and young drug pushers in Waynesboro, to children of the affluent suburbs in York County.

His experiences as a child who received individualized attention in a two-room school—and as a teacher and principal for two decades—have shaped his educational philosophy and how it fits into York Suburban's future.

Hartman is the leader of the second-smallest school district in York County, known for preparing its 2,100 students for a privileged, white-collar world. The drop-out rate is the lowest in the county—less than one-half percent. And last year, 92 percent of high school seniors took the SAT to go on to college.

"We've been accused of being a district for the elite," Hartman said. "But when you have that many [students] taking the SAT and wanting to go on to college, you have something here that must be telling children that college is an attainable goal. College is a reasonable vision."

Hartman is leading the district into a new era, as community members and district officials prepare to comply with the state's new educational reform law that requires students to show what they've learned by demonstration, not by parroting facts and figures.

One fundamental principle never changes, Hartman believes, wherever the students are from—they all need encouragement and someone to believe in them.

He points to his experience as principal at the East Junior High School in Waynesboro, Pa., as proof.

On his first day on the job, which was the last day of the school year in 1981, he found students throwing lighted paper airplanes from classroom windows. During an awards ceremony that day, the honor roll members were booed, the school chorus was booed, and the American Legion winner was booed.

Mirrors in school restrooms were broken, doors were bolted shut, and the most popular school crowd included bullies and drug pushers, he said.

But by the following June, the school was in order. Discipline, 80 to 90 meetings with teachers to restructure the

school, and better communication with students transformed the student body, he said.

"My nickname there was 'The Warden.' During that first year-and-a-half, we had 64 drug and alcohol suspensions. But by my way of thinking, we did those kids a huge favor. We showed them how their behavior would follow them the rest of their school careers," Hartman said.

By 1985, the school had won the U.S. Education in Excellence Award, a national honor.

Although students at York Suburban behave differently, Hartman said, human nature is the same.

"There are definitely different cultures here, different habits here. But there are basic human ways of reacting to situations. This is my point: what you think you can achieve as an organization or as a person, that's what happens. That's why setting the right tone for a school district is so important," he said.

The approach Hartman advocates is one he adopted as a young teacher of 7th and 8th graders in West Chester from 1969 to 1978.

Initially, Hartman tried the then-popular method of harsh discipline with students. When he realized it wasn't working, he decided to invest more time preparing for classes—and having his students participate more in their educations.

"Paddling and yelling was a great way to get the class quiet, but I was not feeling good about teaching. My summer before my second year, I did nothing but prepare for class, to make my students active. It was a turn-around year for me," Hartman said.

"Research on schools shows that teachers talk about 75 percent of the time during classes. What we're learning is that students who participate more receive more benefits and are more productive," he said.

In addition, he supports small class sizes to ensure individualized attention.

Hartman, who spent his first two years of school in a two-room schoolhouse, said that's been important for him as an educator. His favorite teacher, Dale Gearhart, gave him the attention that propelled him into a decision to go into education.

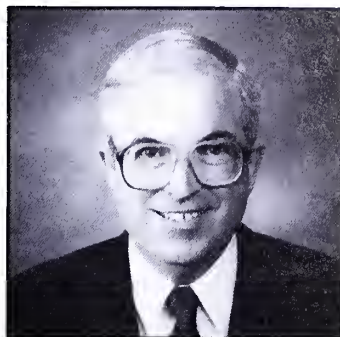
Hartman grew up the son of a trucking business owner who also had a 200-acre farm in Clay Hill.

The Clay Hill hamlet was like an extended family for Hartman. During harsh winter storms, neighbors lent their horses to traverse snow-covered roads and distributed bread and milk to the snowbound, he said.

The personal attention from teachers—and growing up in a caring community—has carried over into Hartman's approach to the York Suburban community, which he wants closely involved with the school district.

"A school district is like a living plant or a tree. There are two possible ways to go: you grow and flourish, or you die," he said.

"You have to change no matter how good you are. You change, or you die."



David Young '66

MBA degree and a doctoral degree from The American University. He lives at 3404 Kent St., Kensington, MD 20895.

Marsha Graham Alandar is a first grade teacher in the East Pennsboro Elementary School, Enola, Pa. She lives at 814 N. State St., Marysville, PA 17053.

Harold Aungst is retired from Delmarva Power. He and his wife, Ruth, have two children—a daughter, Amy, and a son, Drew. His address is 31 Phyllis Dr., Newark, DE 19711.

Norman Bitterman is president of a financial services corporation. He says his three sons are "successfully raised, educated, and married to three wonderful daughters-in-law. He and his wife, Lena live at 606 Oreland Mill Rd., Oreland, PA 19075.

Edwin "Bud" Bush, Jr., is retired as budget officer for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore. He met his wife, the late **Louise Horning Buch**, at E-town. He reports that a son, Ted, is married, has a daughter, and is stationed with the US Army Band at Ft. Benning, Ga. A daughter, Susan, and her husband, a Naval flight officer at Jacksonville (Fla.) N.A.S., have a daughter. Bud lives at 41 Sycamore Cir., Ormond Beach, FL 32174.

Stanley Butler is president/partner of a public accounting firm and three radio stations. He and his wife, Alice have three children, all college graduates. The Butlers live at 460 Meridian Ln., York, PA 17402.

Earl Dibert is a retired school psychologist, and is now a part-time marriage counselor and mediation consultant. He and his wife, Mary have three sons. They live at

860 Brandon Dr., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

Terry Garman is an account executive with AMP, Inc. He and his wife, Joan have three children, two grandchildren, and have moved seven times. They now live at 6 Wood Hill Rd., Milford, MA 01757.

Nancy Gibble is a kindergarten teacher at York (Pa.) 1st Church of the Brethren Child Development Center. She is active in her church and enjoys two talented granddaughters. She and her husband, Marvin live at RD 3, Box 3043, Seven Valleys, PA 17360.

Mary Ellen Gossard was blood bank section head at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore until the position was abolished in April. She says she has traveled most of the 48 states by car. She and her husband, Charles live at 1749 Circle Rd., Ruxton, MD 21204.

Adele Taschner Groman is treasurer of the Borough of Spring City, Pa. She and her husband, Harrison, live at 333 Yost Ave., Spring City, PA 19475.

Asher S. Halbleib is retired as a physics teacher after 33 years in the Middletown Area School District. He now is a full-time food service manager at Hersheypark. He reports that he worked for 11 summers at a camp in Maine as a drama counselor, directing more than 200 plays and musicals. His address: 320 Conewago St., Middletown, PA 17057.

Alberta Harris is an elementary teacher in the Middletown Area School District. She and her husband, Bill, have two children and a granddaughter. They live at 125 Adelia St., Middletown, PA 17057.

William Hoar is retired as chief operating officer at TWA. He now is a consultant to private companies in Chile and Argentina. He and his wife, Jane live at 63 Howland Rd., S. Kent, CT 06785.

Virginia Horton teaches basic skills in grades one through five. She has taught since graduating from E-town. For 22 years, she was a member and active in all phases of the operation of the Monmouth County Fox Chasing Club. For a time, she competed in local horse shows. Her address: 6110 Irving Ave., Pennsauken, NJ 08109.

Heidi Russell is a writer for the York (Pa.) Dispatch and York Sunday News. This article, which has been edited for space, appeared in the York Sunday News on September 18, 1994. Used with permission.

Burnell Hostetter is an inventory analyst. He served for two terms on the Hempfield Board of School Directors and for nine years as a Sunday School superintendent. He and his wife, Joan have two sons, one of whom graduated from Elizabethtown in 1987. His address: 96 W. Elizabeth St., Landisville, PA 17538.

Donna Wolf Jakmides is a homemaker who lives with her husband, Tom, at 2007 50th St., N.W., Canton, OH 44709.

Guy Kessler is minister of Christ United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Nancy live at 600 E. Dutton Mill Rd., Brookhaven, PA 19015.

Barbara Marzolf Kunkle is an administrative assistant at Sara Lee Corporation. She is involved in preparations for the 1996 Olympics. She has two children, and lives at 440 Janet Ave., Winston-Salem, NC 27104.

Richard Lantzy is a math teacher at Palmyra (Pa.) High School. For 25 years, he worked at Continental Press in Elizabethtown, where he says he enjoyed watching the College grow. He lives at 150 W. Walnut St., Palmyra, PA 17108.

Pat Williams McKinney is a chemist with Warner Lambert in Lititz, Pa. She has three grown daughters, and one granddaughter. They live at 220 Foxcroft Ln., Robeson, PA 19551.

Mary Lou Shepp Millen owns Errands, Etc., a pet-sitting service. She and her husband Samuel have two sons and five grandchildren. They live at 34 N. Lehman St., York, PA 17403.

Clyde Roach is pastor of United Methodist Church in Harrisburg. He was chaplain of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for six years. He and his wife, Henrietta have four grandchildren. They live at 3335 N. 3rd St., Harrisburg, PA 17110.

Barbara Zimmerman Walker is a dental assistant. Her two sons graduated from Gettysburg and Bucknell and a daughter graduated from Elizabethtown. She and her husband, Don have five grandchildren. The family enjoys skiing, tennis, golf, and life at the Jersey shore. Their address is 30 Woodland Dr., Middletown, N.J.

Don Willoughby is pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Marilla and at Lakeview. He and his wife, **Marie Hoover Willoughby '57**, have six children, ages 26 to 35. They live at 10830 Marilla Rd., Copemish, MI 49625.

Mary Langdon Wingert is a homemaker, aerobic instructor, and full-time babysitter for a granddaughter. She and her husband, **James Wingert '59**, have six children—a son and five daughters (including twins). They now also have five grandchildren. Jim is retired. They live in New Bloomfield, PA 17068.

'61

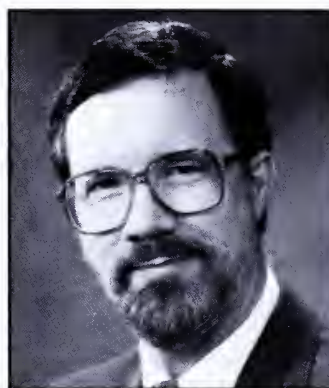
Sandra Lutz Coleman is assistant dean for student services at The Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health in Baltimore. She handles admissions, registrar, student financial services, career services, and auxiliary services. She's been with the university since 1976. The School of Public Health is the preeminent one among the world's academic public health institutions, and the largest. Sandra lives in Timonium, Md.

Virginia Mountz is head of the business department at Twin Valley High School. She has taught for 28 years. Her address is: Box 41, Honey Brook, PA 19344.

'62

Class Correspondent:
Janet L. Neustader
1132 Mill Mar Rd.
Lancaster, PA 17601-1623

Ilse Daly is one of three recipients of a national award for excellence in teaching German. She teaches at the Monterey Academy of Oceanographic Science at Monterey High School Calif. In the summers, she travels with her students to their partner school, the Riemenschneider Gymnasium in Wurzburg, Germany. During the school year, her students are involved in the e-mail project "Niedersachsen-Nordkalifornien" with KGS Rastede. She also serves



Larry Graybill '69

as head teacher in a Saturday school program that she started in her school district to give students in grades 2-5 opportunities to learn German. In 1990, she held a Rockefeller Fellowship to study in Chile. In 1991 she had a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to research Goethe's *Faust I and II*. Her address is Rt. 3, Box 502, Carmel, CA 93923.

Dr. Frank Hurley works for the U.S. Army Research office—"having to manage an ever larger portion of the Army's R&D program while trying to persuade industry executives to invest in high-risk, high-pay-off development rather than 'beltway bandit' consultants." He lives at 113 Charlesberry Lane, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

'63

Dale High received an Exemplar Award from the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry in April for his leadership of High Industries' effort to act out the chamber's mission to enhance business opportunities and create a superior quality of life. Dale is president of High Industries, based in Lancaster. He is a trustee of the College.

Doris Weir Ladd is proud to report that her daughter, **Joan Ladd**, graduated from Elizabethtown on May 20 with a degree in history. Doris lives at 305 Harker Ave., Wilmington, DE 19803.

Homecoming '95
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'64

Class Correspondent:
Maryann E. Brownback
226 W. 5th St.
Florence, NJ 08518-2314

'65

Class Correspondent:
Carol C. Gross
140-33 4th Ave., Apt. 3F
Flushing, NY 11354-3016

Arlene Miller, a former teacher and the parent of three children, was a candidate for the Spring Grove (Pa.) school board this spring. Her address: R.D. 4, Box 4033, Spring Grove, PA 17362

'66

Barry Graham, M.D., who had been in private practice since 1975 in Wyomissing, Pa., has joined a new group, Ages, P.C., Obstetrics and Gynecology, in Wyomissing and at the Exeter Medical Center in Reading. He was certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1977 and recertified in 1986. He is a graduate of Hahnemann University Medical Center School of Medicine. He did his internship and residency at Reading Hospital and Medical Center. He lives at 1705 Cleveland Ave., Wyomissing, PA 19610.

Dr. Joseph Yarworth is superintendent of the Schuylkill Valley School District. His address is P.O. Box 13565, Reading, PA 19612.

A New Heart and A New Spirit, A Plan for Renewing Your Church, is the title of the new publication of **David Young**. He says the book arises from his teaching as adjunct professor of church renewal at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He describes how a church can discover its strengths and a vision in order to establish a plan for renewal. It is published by Judson Press. David's address is 107 Valley Dr., West Chester, PA 19382.

'67

Class Correspondent:
Maryann Unangst
Mountainview Dr.
Bath, PA 18014-9330

V. T. "Tom" Santell and his wife, **Ruth Snyder Santell**, recently moved back to northern California, from central Pennsylvania. He is CEO and president of the PAS Corporation in San Ramon, Calif.

'68

Class Correspondent:
Linda R. Matesevac
RD 8, Box 80
York, PA 17403-9622

Dennis Felty is president of Keystone Service Systems, a group of nonprofit organizations working together to service the Harrisburg community. An exhibit of his photographs of children from the Capital Area Head Start Program was shown at the Open Stage in Harrisburg. He resides at 35 Davis Dr., Middletown, PA 17057.

Terry Whitmeyer is an accountant. He has served on the Lower Dauphin School District School Board for three years and was a candidate for re-election this spring. His address: 88 Woodbine Dr., Hershey, PA 17033.

'69

Class Correspondent:
Glenn E. MacPherson
116 Greenview Dr.
Lancaster, PA 17601-4988

Ronald Boose is an associate director of the Pennsylvania Council on Alcohol Problems. He teaches in schools and speaks at churches throughout the state. He earned master's degrees at Bethany Theological Seminary and at Harvard Divinity School. His address: 307 Country Club Terrace, Hollidaysburg, PA 16648.

Helen Walton Ebersole has received a master's degree in train-

ing and development from Pennsylvania State University. It is her second master's degree. She is a continuing education representative for Penn State—Lancaster Center. She resides at 1305 Wheatland Ave., Lancaster, PA 17603.

Larry Graybill is the president of the Woodbury Ministerium and, since 1985, pastor of Woodbury Church of the Brethren. He is also a member of the local Salvation Army Service Unit and the strategic planning committee for the Northern Bedford School District. He holds a master's of divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary. His address is P.O. Box 176, Woodbury, PA 16695.

'70

Lynn Daniels Perez writes that she has been teaching office support systems, microcomputer applications, and business computer applications at Montwood High School in El Paso, Tex., for four years. Her high school is one of 62 in the U.S. considered a Mentor School. She'd be proud to take anyone visiting El Paso on a tour of the school. Her address: 636 Thorn Ave., El Paso, TX 79912.

Robert Strickler is a visiting professor of psychology at the University of Tampa, where his wife, Barbara, is v.p. of admissions and financial aid. Their address: 2611 Bayshore Blvd., #205, Tampa, FL 33629.



CHIP: Rebecca Walter Cargas '68 and her son, Aaron E. Cargas '95 of Lancaster, Pa.

'71

Class Correspondent:
Jill Lepre
216 Oak St.
Massapequa Park, NY 11762

'72

Class Correspondent:
Janet A. Shoemaker
19 Wyngate Pl.
Somerdale, NJ 08083-2410

Janet Bruder is a member of the North Hanover School District Board in Burlington County, N.J. She was a candidate this spring for re-election. She was a social worker for the Gloucester County Welfare Board and for the Texas Department of Human Resources before becoming a homemaker. Her address: 4 Lea Ct., Wrightstown, NJ 08562.

Brian Burns was named 1994 Associate of the Year by the Building Industry Association of Lancaster County. In 1994, he served as secretary of the association. He is also active with the Pennsylvania Builders Association's insurance committee. He has been an agent for Good's Insurance Company for the last eight years.

Jeffrey Fisher is vice president and corporate secretary of Knauss Snack Food Co, Timonium, Md. He is included in *Who's Who of*



Gene Veno '72

Young Executives in America. His address: 10 Woodland Manor, Mohnton, PA 19540.

Tom Reese is a flutist with the Reese Brothers Quartet, a popular jazz group in south-central Pennsylvania. His brother, Kirk, who attended Elizabethtown, is a pianist in the quartet. Since they first played together in 1980, they have won a reputation of being Lancaster's premier jazz duo. Tom lives in Mount Joy.

Gene Veno is the vice president of government and public affairs at HealthAmerica. He is responsible for legislative healthcare issues throughout Pennsylvania, and other states as the company expands. He holds a master's degree from Marywood College in Scranton, Pa. He resides at 2327 Forest Hill Dr., Harrisburg, PA 17112.



CHIP: Richard H. Long '79 and his brother, John Long '95 of Columbia, Pa.



CHIP: Kenneth Eshleman '65, uncle, and Natalie Eshleman '95 of Bowie, Md.

'73

Melissa M. Bergen
360 W. Signal Rd.
King of Prussia, PA 19406

Bob Boltz is the code enforcement officer in Elizabethtown. From 1975 to his retirement in 1983, he worked for the Pennsylvania Department of Education as coordinator for child accounting and transportation. Earlier, he spent 10 years with the U.S. Marine Corps and 22 years in the U.S. Air Force. He retired from service as a senior master sergeant. He and his wife, Shirley, live at 340 N. Spruce St., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

Jane Kauffmann Brye is the principal harpist with the Reading Symphony Orchestra. Last year, she appeared as a soloist. She teaches at the Conestoga Valley School District. She resides with her husband, Peter, a music professor at Millersville University, and their children at: 1625 Vista Rd., Lancaster, PA 17601.

Carolyn L. Burrell teaches in the Dover School District. She and her husband, who is with Berg Electronics, live at 6090 Mountain Rd., Dover, PA 17315.

Thomas Harris is a project manager of sales at Commonwealth Fire Protection in Leola, Pa. Last spring, he was one of three Democrats running for a seat on the Dover Township board of supervisors. He is also chair of the Bob Hoffman YMCA board and a coach in the Dover Area youth soccer program. His address: 2750 Deep Hollow, Dover, PA 17315.

'74

Wendy and James T. Brown, Jr.
365 Greenland Dr.
Lancaster, PA 17602-3356

Joel Bacon's address is: RKH P.O. Box 7897 Riyadh 11159, Saudi Arabia.

Craig Beitzel is pursuing a master's degree in business management. He is the director of Eastern region sales and service at

Novellus Systems in Hopewell Junction, N.Y. He and his wife, **Patricia Fusco '77**, can be reached at: R.R. 2, Box 8524, Milford, PA 18337.

Craig Bishop is the senior pastor of the Branch Fellowship Church, Harleysville, Pa., which has about 1,000 members. He is the president of the Center for Ministry Training to Develop Pastors and Missionaries. He is past president of the local Toastmasters Club. He and his wife, Sally Ann, have three children—Matthew, 14, Angela, 12, and Charity, 9. Their address is 630 Freedom Way, Harleysville, PA 19438.

Jim Brown is a computer programmer at the Kinney Service Corporation, Management Information Center in Camp Hill. He lives with his wife, Wendy, at 365 Greenland Dr., Lancaster, PA 17602.

Randy Bussard is enrolled in Indiana University of Pennsylvania's performance-based principal certification program. He is chair of the social studies department at Central High School in Martinsburg, Pa. He and his wife, Wanda, and their two children reside at 940 Beech St., Roaring Springs, PA 16673.

Cindy Wenger Daniels entered the Houston (Tex.)-Tenneco marathon in January for the fourth time. She is one course away from being certified in Safety and Environmental Technology. She is a stationary engineer and plant operator at Thermal Energy Cooperative in Houston. She resides with her husband, Robert, at 2414 McClendon, Houston, TX 77030.

Regina Cooper Dinsmore is a licensed certified social worker—clinical. She is employed at Citizen's Nursing Home in Havre de Grace. She also counsels families and individuals on a part-time basis. She lives at 1108 Calvang Rd., Churchville, MD 21028.

Nancy Durborow is the health projects coordinator for the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence. She is implementing a national health initiative on domestic violence which trains healthcare providers to identify battered women. She has co-produced educational videos on



Gene Garber '69 at his farm in East Donegal Township.

Preserving a Legacy

Gene Garber strives to hold on to a special way of life in Lancaster County that is threatened

For decades, Lancaster County has been known as "the garden spot of America" and as "Amish country." Millions reveled in the down-to-earth experience of the Harrison Ford character in the movie "Witness," which in many ways has defined this area to the entire world, rightly or wrongly.

As most residents of Lancaster County know, once you drive a couple of miles outside the downtown areas of Elizabethtown, Lancaster, or Lititz, you enter another world entirely. The roads become a little narrower, a bit more bumpy, and they aren't straight.

These roads plow through the scenic irregularity of farm country and into a way of life that is changing rapidly. All too quickly, according to Gene Garber '69, whose roots are deep in the farmlands of East Donegal Township. He is doing everything he can to preserve Lancaster County's most valuable legacy, farmland.

Baseball fans know Garber as one of the major league's most dependable relief pitchers of the 70's and 80's, when he played for the Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, Atlanta Braves, and Kansas City Royals.

In Lancaster County, some people know him for having grown up on a farm, for having bought his own farm up the road from

his family, and for his activism in local government and farmland preservation groups.

Garber's own farm is about 140 acres of corn, beans, and alfalfa. He lives on the farm with his wife, Karen Frey Garber '70, and their two sons, Mike and Greg (both of whom play baseball).

From one side of the farmhouse porch, you get a breathtaking view of an unbroken expanse of 1,250 permanently preserved acres that cover a dozen farms. From the other, you can watch a pair of emus that Garber is breeding roam through their enclosure.

He points across the field, perhaps a mile down the road to his brother's farm, where both of them raise cows. Further down the road is his father's farm.

Despite his years of major-league fame, Garber is a self-deprecating man. Told he would be profiled as an alumnus of achievement, he simply replied, "I'm not your man."

But if you ask him to talk about his work to preserve the things that are important to him, he becomes thoughtful, eloquent, and eager to talk.

"Lancaster County has many qualities that are unique, several being its beauty, prime soils, cultural heritage, and agrarian way of life," he says. "I have been lucky, because of baseball, to have lived in a number of places and I can tell you Lancaster County is hard to beat. In the past few years we have witnessed a lot of folks moving here to share in its uniqueness.

"But there are issues that people tend to forget. First of all, farming is not a job, it is a way of life. It is hard. Family members take second jobs to keep the farms going financially.

"A lot of kids grow up and leave because they just don't feel they can make the commitment. Planting and harvest times demand long, long days, especially for dairy farmers. But to a farmer, the rewards, most of them intangible, make the sacrifice worthwhile."

But, Garber notes, the way of life goes beyond lifestyle. It's a way of caring.

"I grew up in this area," he says, "and was taught about what is important. We care about the land, certainly, but just as importantly, we care about each other in a way you don't see all that much outside of farming communities."

With the explosion of population in Lancaster County, the price of land is becoming extremely dear as more land is being used for non-farming purposes: housing developments, outlet malls, corporate centers, and tourist attractions. In the last 30 years, according to Garber, the price of an acre has multiplied about 12 times.

"This makes it very difficult for farm families to retain their way of life," he says. "In Lancaster County, the average farm is

just under 70 acres. This is really not large enough to support a family.

"This forces farmers to buy or lease more land. Amish folks, the plain people, for instance, cannot afford to buy land to pass on to their children and it's forcing many of them to move out of state. For the rest of us, it means that it is just that much more difficult to keep our farms going—in the long run, it means less farmland and less of the way of life that drew people here in the first place.

"If we don't deal with these issues, we will have destroyed some of the richest farmland in the world and will become a suburb of Philadelphia with all the urban problems that come with sprawl development. We have to ask ourselves if that is the future we want for our communities."

There are a couple of reasons, Garber believes, why the way of life is in danger here in Lancaster County: money and lack of long-range planning.

"It is very hard, if you are a farmer, to turn down the huge sums of money being offered by developers for your land. For a lot of folks I know, their farms are their guarantee of a comfortable retirement and it's hard to argue with them.

"I have been working with Dorothy Lyet, who is a trustee of the College, at the Farmland Preservation Trust to work with people in two ways. First, to work to convince them of the need to keep their land in farming. Second, to buy their development rights to preserve their farms. In the past seven years, we have been able to preserve over 200 farms this way.

"Another piece of the puzzle is planning. We cannot afford uncontrolled growth, decreasing our farmland and creating tremendous problems with traffic, pollution, crime, water shortages, sewage, fire and police protection, and overcrowded schools.

"The county's comprehensive calls for the preservation of our prime farmland and protection of our natural resources and items of historical significance. This can only be achieved through proper land use planning and enforced by zoning regulations. These are vitally important issues. My hope is that we aren't too late in turning our attention to managing our growth."

The sun is right at eye level now as you look to the east. It is harvest season and Garber has been at work for hours. He laces up his boots and lets you know that the time for talking is over. He grabs his dog and heads off towards his barn.

"It is God's land given to us to shepherd wisely. It is our legacy to use well and pass on to our children.

"This has been the way of life in Lancaster County since before I was brought into the world. I hope it will be preserved long after I'm gone."

— Ed Novak

"The days of 'it's my land and I should be able to do anything I want with it' are gone," Gene Garber says. "We've proven that what drives us individually is greed, not what is in the best interests of our community. It's not really our land."

domestic violence, including a joint project with Fred Rogers of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood," on assisting children in violent homes. She would like to hear from Dianne Rydzy and "any of the old Holly House gang." She and her husband, Matt Waneck, live at 621 Georgian Pl., Harrisburg, PA 17111.

Ken Fagin is working toward a degree in claims law. He's a claims adjuster with St. Paul Insurance Company. He and his wife, **Debbie Mayer Fagin '71**, live with their two children at 216 Burrwood Ave., Haddon Township, NJ 08108.

Rosalie Gluchoff Frudakis is the managing director and arts administrator for Convergence Dancers and Musicians in Philadelphia. She resides with her husband, Zenos, a sculptor, at 2355 Mt. Carmel Ave., Glenside, PA 19038.

Kathleen Misturak Gingrich is an attorney in Carlisle, Pa. She and her husband, Ronald, and daughter, Lindsay, 17, live at 1150 South Mountain Rd, Dillsburg, PA 17019.

Cindy Battan Grant and her husband, Jim, and their two children reside at 13 Sturbridge Dr., Wilmington, DE 19810.

Carol Kliner Hardy is second vice president and trust officer at the Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. in Rochester, N.Y. Her address is 21 Harvest Rd., Fairport, NY 14450.

Terry Hartenstine is a controller at Environmental Restoration Systems, Inc., in Middletown, Pa. He holds an MBA from St. Joseph's University. He lives with his wife, Deborah, and two chil-

dren at 6447 Lincoln Ct., East Petersburg, PA 17520.

Frank Herron is the director of Elementary Education/Curriculum (K-12) for the Columbia (Pa.) Borough School District. In 1994, he received his doctorate in educational administration from Temple University. He is active in Cub Scouting and the Boy Scouts, and coaches baseball. He resides with his wife, Susan, and two sons, Joshua and Andrew, at 71 Leader Drive, Jacobus, PA 17407.

Gerald Hess recently launched his own business—Jerry's Bagels at 197-D Greenfield Rd., Lancaster. He has four workers, but expects to expand to 35 in three years. After spending 18 years at Rutt Custom Cabinetry as vice-president of finance, he decided to pursue something he has wanted since graduating from E-town. He lives at: 612 Meetinghouse Rd., Gap, PA 17527.

James Hess is a part-time pastor of St. Thomas Parish, Anglican Church of North America, in Carlisle. He lives at: 2410 Derry St., Harrisburg, PA 17111.

Donald Hoffer volunteers his time as a construction worker for Habitat For Humanity and the Mennonite Disaster Service. He also participates in the Multiple Sclerosis 150-Mile Fundraising Bike Ride. He is a construction technology instructor in Hershey. In 1991, he was named Outstanding Vocational Educator by the Pennsylvania College of Technology. He and his wife, Darlene, live at 5552 Beagle Rd., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

Albert Hydeman, Jr., is a semi-



Jeri Williard '74

retired consultant. He was secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs. He served as president of the Pennsylvania League of Cities in 1965-66 and as president of the National Council of Community Affairs Agencies in 1978-79. He and his wife, Hazel, live at 190 Merion Rd., York, PA 17403.

Gregory "Java" Jones is an accredited advisor in insurance (AAD). He is the president and agency principal, as an independent insurance agent, in Woodbury Heights, N.J. He is active in his community as a director of the Woodbury Chamber of Commerce and of the YMCA of Gloucester County. He is a member of the Woodbury Rotary. He and his wife, Joye, and their two children, reside at 765 Fairview Ave., Woodbury Heights, NJ 08097.

Anne Josselyn volunteers at a long-term rehab shelter for battered women and their children. She is a registered nurse at



Bill Wewer '75

Phoenix General Hospital. She is eager to hear from any classmates, especially those who lived on Schlosser 1 East. Her home and advice about the Phoenix, Ariz., area are available to anyone coming into her area. She says, "call me, I'm in the book." She can be reached at: 5244 W. Tonto Rd., Glendale, AZ 85308.

Susan Reinert Kalamon is a pre-school teacher at Grace Lutheran Preschool, Pottstown, Pa. She resides with her husband, Bruce, and two daughters at 1420 Sell Rd., Pottstown, PA 19464.

Jeffrey Kiehl is a senior atmospheric scientist with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., studying the Earth's climate, greenhouse effect, and ozone depletion. He recently was appointed to the National Academy of Sciences Climate Research Committee. Also, he is part of the National Science Foundation project LEARN, working with middle school teachers throughout the country on science education issues. He holds a master's degree from Indiana University and a doctorate from SUNY, Albany. One of his avocations is studying world myths. He and his wife, Nancy, live with their two children, 8 and 2, at 3892 Bosque Ct., Boulder, CO 80301.

Laura Baker Martin is manager of the American Cancer Society in Salisbury, Md. She has been with the organization for 16 years. She moved to the beach in December 1992, and is enjoying the relaxing lifestyle, despite a 35-mile commute. She and her husband, Greg, and two children, can be reached at P.O. Box 192, Ocean View, DE 19970.



CHIP: Sandra Vandergrift Meldrum '71, aunt; Shannon Finnegan '95 of King of Prussia, Pa.; and Dennis Gerhart '69, uncle.



CHIPS: Scott J. Grossman '95 of New Cumberland, Pa., with his brother, James Grossman '89 and his sister-in-law, Lynn Buchanan Grossman '89.

An American Publisher of British History

In 1964, the Beatles kicked off the British musical invasion of America. Thirty years later, J. Richard Noel '69 is launching a literary invasion sure to delight Anglophiles across North America.

Noel is president and chief executive officer of Anglo-American Publishing, a subsidiary of Swank-Fowler Publications (where he is also financial vice president and treasurer). He recently announced plans to market three British magazines in North America.

The three magazines are:

- *London Magazine*, featuring articles about life in the British capital and advertising houses and apartments in the London area. London has a circulation of about 80,000 and is distributed in Great Britain and Hong Kong.

- *History Today*, a magazine Noel describes as "combining well-researched articles written for the intelligent lay person. It is an absolutely excellent general history publication, respected by people in the field." It has a circulation of about 60,000, of which 5,000 are sold in the U.S.

- *Opera House* is the official magazine of the Royal Ballet, the Royal Opera, and the Birmingham Opera. "It will have an immediate acceptance by a large portion" of opera and ballet aficionados who have come to appreciate the high quality of British-produced programs shown on American public television. It has a circulation of about 60,000 in Great Britain.

"There's an awful lot of excitement to be able to expose these excellent publications to a segment of the American market who doesn't know they exist and will fall in love with them," says Noel.

"I didn't intend to become a magazine publisher," he says. "But I have always been intrigued by how businesses work and the biggest challenge for me is getting any new operation up and running and seeing it succeed."

The British magazines join a growing list of specialty publications that have mushroomed in recent years to serve the diverse hobbies, recreational interests, and intellectual pursuits of Americans. Seeking out these niches of interest is what Noel's company does.

"We take a gamble every time we go out and find a new market," he says. "But when we launch a new publication, it's kind of like giving birth to a child—a lot of work and hope and expectation goes into trying to make our product succeed."

Publishing is not what Noel imagined would be his future when he graduated as an accounting major.

Luckily, his first job was with a small Gettysburg publisher called Historical Times, Inc., as accountant and general manager. He also oversaw circulation.

Since then, he has overseen major growth and expansion in three areas: starting up, distributing, and exporting new

magazines such as *American History* and *British History Illustrated* (later renamed *British Heritage*); importing and distributing books published in the UK; and importing and distributing in the U.S. books and magazines published in Great Britain.

Noel now lives in Dauphin, Pa., with his wife, Barbara, and his two young sons, Donald and Andrew. He travels to London about twice a year.

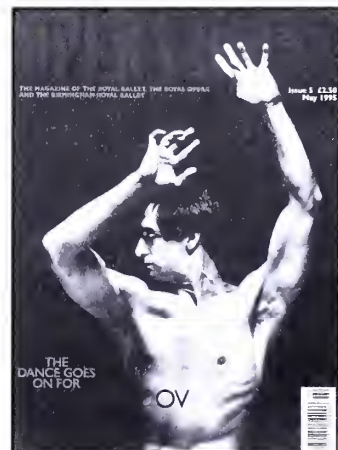
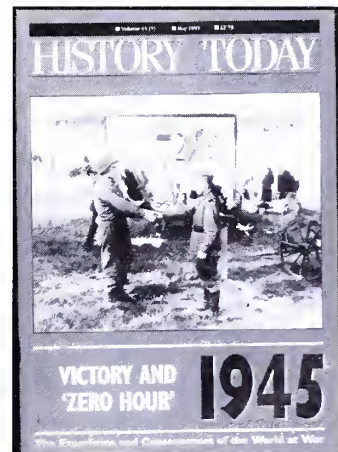
He's developed a real love affair with the city. "It is a very civil city and the people are polite. It has the intrigue of a foreign capital with the convenience of having its inhabitants speaking the same language."

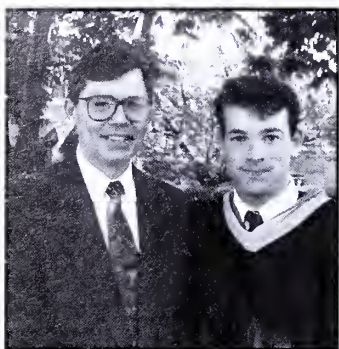
Despite the American Revolution in 1776, America's friendship with Britain continues. "I'm not sure in every respect we left them," Noel says, adding that Anglo-American Publishing is "working on strengthening those ties."

Portions of this article were adapted from an article by Mary O. Bradley that appeared in the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot-News.



Richard Noel '69





CHIP: Bruce Seagrist '69 and his son, Shawn E. Seagrist '95 of Shiremanstown, Pa.



CHIP: Amita P. Mehta '95 of Columbia, Pa., with her brother, Shailesh Mehta '85.



CHIP: Deborah Frain '93 with her sister, Lisa A. Frain '95 of Bechtelsville, Pa.

Lynn Kreider Miller is the preschool director and teacher of 4-year-olds at Hope UM Preschool in Ephrata, Pa. She re-entered the career world in 1993. She and her husband, Donald, have two children: Elana, 9, and Aaron, 5. They reside at 1120 W. Main St., Ephrata, PA 17522.

Barbara Leach Rohrer is a teacher of a multi-age first and second-grade class at Castle Rock (Colo.) Elementary School. She holds a master's degree in education. She is very active with her family, including coaching her son's soccer team and teaching junior church. She resides with her husband, Paul, son, Neal, and daughter, Kelsey, at 700 Cantril St., Castle Rock, CO 80104.

Jeanie Connell Small volunteers at the Hershey Museum and tutors for the Lancaster Lebanon Literary Council. She and her husband, **Michael H. Small '71**, have two children: Julie (10) and Mark (7). They live at 12 N. Clearview Dr., Palmyra, PA 17078.

Wayne Stahl is the manager of education and training for Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is the chairman of the agency seminar committee for the United Way in Cincinnati. He holds a master's degree and a Ph.D. degree. He lives at 10496 Hopewell Hills Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45249.

Jean Barici Startt is a second grade teacher at Chapel District Elementary School, Talbot County Public Schools, Easton, Md. She enjoys gardening. She resides with her husband, Ed, and three sons at: 301 Sycamore Ave., Easton, MD 21601.

Richard Taylor is internal auditor at Commerce Bank, Harrisburg. He has been a chartered bank auditor since 1984. He resides at 750 Fairview Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325.

Jeri Williard is licensed by the Cat Fanciers Association to judge shorthaired purebred cats. She plans to apply to judge in the long-hair part of the program as well. She has exhibited cats since 1977. Her full-time job is as a parole agent for the the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole. She lives at 2113 Swatara St., Harrisburg, PA 17104.

'75

Class Correspondents:
Gwen M. H. Bailey
26 Sullivan Rd.
Stoughton, MA 02072-3352
and
Barbara J. Larmon Failing
660 Lindley Rd.
Glenside, PA 19038

James Hoover was the 1994-95 Alumni Fellow at the College last spring. He spent several days on campus speaking to classes, meeting informally with students and faculty, and attending a dinner in his honor. He is a general partner of Welsh, Carson, Anderson & Stowe, a New York City firm that specializes in the acquisition of healthcare and information service businesses. It owns more than 40 companies. Earlier, Jim was vice president of the Investment Management Group at Citibank,

N.A. His address is Ivy Hill, Cleft Rd., Mill Neck, NY 11545.

David Loss is a cardiologist at Community Hospital in Lancaster.

Bill Wewer is in his seventh term as secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association. He is in family practice in Steelton, Pa. He is a trustee of the College. His address: 7500 Jonestown Rd., Harrisburg, PA 17112.

Cindy Yanuzzi was selected as the Sayre (Pa.) BPW Woman of the Month in April. She is the branch administrator for the First National Bank of Bradford County; she joined the bank after graduating from Elizabethtown. In her community, she is involved with the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days, the American Red Cross, and the Bradford County International Management Council. Her address: 98 Division St., Sayre, PA 18840.



Larry Crowell '76

'76

Class Correspondent:
Deborah J. Stewart
250 Scenic Ave.
Bloomsburg, PA 17815-8228

Larry A. Crowell is the chief executive officer and president of The Medical Center, Beaver, Pa., a 470-bed acute care facility serving patients from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio. For the prior eight years, he served in the same positions at Pottstown (Pa.) Healthcare Corporation and Pottstown Memorial Medical Ctr.

Edward Maxwell is president of Maxwell Enterprises, a complete accounting and tax service in New Cumberland, Pa. He is also a trustee of McNroy-Sheffer People Trust, an organization that recognizes and rewards people for excellence. He is a teacher of line, partner, couple country, and western dancing. He often judges competitions. His address is 1332 Brandt Ave., New Cumberland, PA 17070.

Robert Riley is the executive director of computing and telecommunications at Lebanon Valley College. He was a candidate in the May primary elections for one of five openings on the Palmyra (Pa.) school board. He is a member of the district's technology committee and served on its tax reform committee. He lives with his wife and daughter at 119 Gentry Ct., Palmyra, PA 17078.

'77

Class Correspondent:
Myla E. Uppercue
14520 Wessex St.
Tampa, FL 33625-6619

Barbara Slotterback Malewski and her husband, Mike, became parents of a daughter, Paige, in April 1994. They also have a 12-year son, Luke. She is head nurse of the psychiatric-forensic unit at Norristown (Pa.) State Hospital. She is attending graduate school at Villanova. Her address: 14 Iroquois Dr., Royersford, PA 19468.

Pete Heisey writes that he returned in April from his eighth

trip to Rumania to teach in a Bible college there ... and that he is enjoying "the beauty of God's country here in Potter County." He lives in Shinglehouse, PA 16748.

Frank Nardo completed his first year at Dickinson School of Law.

Don Zimmerman is a kitchen and bathroom designer for residential and commercial customers with Homewerks of New Holland, a Horst Group company. His address is 3358 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, PA 17601.

'78

Class Correspondent:

Andrew J. Folmer
115 Stanley Dr.
Palmyra, PA 17178-9145

Ron Herzog and **Nancy Koerwer Herzog '79** are parents of a son. Ron is with David A. Smith Printing Co. in Harrisburg, Pa. They reside at 1335 Hillcrest Rd., Lancaster, PA 17603.

Carol Leinbach, CPA, is controller at The Children's Home of Reading Group Home. She manages all the financial and accounting functions of the organization. Her address is 2436 Grandview Ave., Mt. Penn, PA 19606.

James H. Moss is executive vice president of the newly formed Administrative Services Division, and chief financial officer of York (Pa.) Federal Savings and Loan Association. He has been a member of the senior staff since 1984. He lives at 3224 Grande Oak Pl., Lancaster, PA 17601.

'79

Class Correspondent:

Kathy K. Dorsey
P.O. Box 142
Woodsboro, MD 21798-0142

Carl Bowman gave three lectures at the College in March as part of a series on Brethren heritage. The lectures, sponsored by the Young Center for the Study of Anabaptist and Pietist Groups, commemorated the scholarly work

A Country Lawyer

She's dedicated to enriching the lives of her family, community, and clients.

So, **Sandra Liberatori '74** opened up her own law office last February in Trappe, Pa., about 35 miles northwest of Philadelphia. Her goal is simple: to represent people in need—with compassion, understanding, and a full knowledge of the law.

She was a communications major at the College and, after graduation, worked for two years as marketing director of the Pennsylvania Stage Company. Not content and looking for a change in direction, she studied law at Temple University, graduating in 1985.

Her Philadelphia legal career began as a law clerk to Common Pleas Judge I. Raymond Kremer. Next, she served as counsel to the Judicial Ethics Committee of the Pennsylvania Trial Judges and worked as an associate in the law firm of Kessler and Cohen.

Last year, Liberatori wanted another change, one that would bring her closer to home and one that would give her increased flexibility and autonomy. She also wanted a chance to represent a different kind of clientele.

"The big city firms often turn away small claimants, such as those with personal injury cases," she explains. "I can do better for them than the larger and more intimidating firms whose fees are often not affordable for most people. You've heard of the little country doctor? I now tell people I'm the little country lawyer."

One way she displays her commitment to public service is evident by the TDD that graces her office. TDD is the Telecommunications Device for the Deaf. It allows her to speak on the telephone with the hearing-impaired without relying on a third party or a relay system.

Liberatori first became interested in the plight of the hard-of-hearing by observing the trials of her youngest sister, LuAnn, who can hear muted sounds but is considered legally deaf.

"Deafness is a unique situation," she says. "And many of its problems are hard to resolve. One of the good parts of solo practice is that I can make the decision to do work related to the Americans With Disabilities Act."

Her little sister, who graduated from Temple with a degree in Medical Records, volunteers invaluable help in the law office. Their next project is acquiring a computer system that is compatible with the TDD.

Since she opened her law office, she has built a general practice, representing individuals and small businesses in a variety of capacities.

"In Philadelphia, I specialized in litigating product and medical liability cases; where I am now, I get to do a lot more interesting things for my



Sandra Liberatori '74

clients. And I am able to do some of the personal injury work my Center City firm turned away."

How did she handle the move away from dealing with the shark-infested waters of Philly legal circles?

"Any lawyer who is dedicated to his or her profession is going to be driven and ambitious, whether they are in Trappe, which is calmer, or Center City, which is more intense. And there are good lawyers and bad lawyers in both places. The only thing I miss is the stimulation of dealing with some of the top-notch attorneys in the big city. It can be just as competitive here but, as in any profession, it is easier to do business in a small community."

Liberatori is married to Eric Steckerl, an attorney who continues to practice in Philadelphia. They have two daughters, Sarabeth, 6, and Amanda, 3.

"I made the move as much for them as for me," she says. "The commute into the city was demanding—without traffic you can make the drive in 40 minutes, but it can be up to two hours each way if you don't hit the traffic just right. Now I get to spend far more time with my family."

One of the pleasant surprises for her has been the general acceptance of her as a female attorney in a male-dominated profession. She happily observes, "People have been very open to giving my practice a try." But, it didn't hurt her practice when she was invited to join a women's business referral network, which has led to a lot of work for her.

In her community, she serves on the board of directors of the Perkiomen Valley Watershed Association, a local conservation group, and is a member of the Perkiomen Valley Chamber of Commerce. She is also a member of the Justinian Society, a group of Italian-American lawyers in Philadelphia.

Portions of this article were adapted from an article that appeared in the April 30, 1995, edition of the Pottstown (Pa.) Mercury, written by C. E. Longway.

of Donald and Hedda Durnbaugh to preserve the history of Anabaptist and Pietist groups. In June, Bowman returned to the campus to participate in a three-day conference on "The Cultural Transformation of the Brethren" at the Young Center. The program was centered on Carl's new study, *Brethren Society: The Cultural Transformation of a Peculiar People*. He is an associate professor of sociology at Bridgewater College and lives in Verona, Va.

Arthur Dent is a partner in his law firm, Potter Anderson & Corroon. His address: One York Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803.

'80

Class Correspondent:

Erich H. Zuern
4071 N. 90th St.
Milwaukee, WI 53222-1625

Joanne Anderson is director of marketing and publications at Northampton Community College in the Lehigh Valley. In June, she participated in the National Institute for Leadership Development, in Chicago. It is a program for women administrators and faculty members. She is involved in community activities; recently she chaired the promotions subcommittee of the City of Bethlehem's 250th anniversary committee.

Paula Bradley has received designation as Associate in Risk

Management. She is with the Mead Corp., and lives at 321 Monte Dr., Mason, OH 45040.

Mary Sauers Depew has moved to Moorestown, N.J. She is a kindergarten teacher in Mount Laurel, a neighboring town. She and her husband, who is with Hooper/Depew Appraisal Services, have two children: Kyle (9) and Mitchell (6). Their address is 25 Spruce Ct., Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Christine "Tina" Mondschein Perelli and her husband, Al, had a second son, Brandon, on February 6, 1995. Their first son, Jarred, was born in November 1991. Before Jarred's birth, Tina was v.p. of client services for Ferranti Healthcare Systems. She is now a stay-at-home mom. Al is corporate v.p. of sales and business development for York Graphic Services. In May, the family was planning to move to York, PA.

Jeffrey Stauffer is a sales manager at Stauffer Manufacturing Co., Red Hill, Pa. He was a Republican candidate for a school board seat this spring. His address is 1413 Newman Rd., Pennsburg, PA 18073.

'81

Class Correspondent:

Rochelle A. Shenk
2075 Alpha Ct.
Manheim, PA 17545

Allen Artz is the organist at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bloomfield, N.J. He continues as music director of Far Brook School in Short Hills. He has a master's degree in organ performance from Montclair State College. He lives at 612 Clifton Ave., Newark, NJ 07104.

Julie Milanick Howar spoke at the American Occupational Therapy Association's national conference in Denver. She and a colleague presented a paper, "Standards for Industrial Rehabilitation," which she co-wrote and which was published in the *Journal of Orthopedic and Sports Therapy*. She is clinical director and owner of Rehab at Work, Rockville, Md. It is an outpatient occupational and physical therapy and industrial

rehab facility. She and her husband, Ray, have four children—Alexander, 6, Christopher, 5, Alysha, 3, and Jonathan, 1. They live at 19215 Blunt Ave., Germantown, MD 20874.

Rochelle Shenk won four awards in April in the 16th annual Women in Communications contest. She owns Shenk Communications, a Manheim, Pa., firm that offers a full range of public relations and communications services. Her address is listed above.

'82

Class Correspondent:

Susan A. Reed
412 Longmeadow Rd.
Lancaster, PA 17601-3546

Anne Black teaches marketing at Cherryville (N.C.) High School. She earned a master's degree from Winthrop Union in 1985. Her husband is a real estate appraiser. Her son, Mel, recently was married. He works for the North Carolina Real Estate Commission. Another son, Wesley, passed the North Carolina and South Carolina bar exams and started a law firm.

Richard Steltzer is assistant secretary of Harris Savings Bank, Harrisburg. He has a master's degree from Saint Francis College. He and his wife, Paula, live at 573 S. Front St., Harrisburg, PA 17104.

Carol Richman Suiter took maternity leave following the birth of a daughter, Devon Joy Noel, on December 6, 1994. She has a brother, Aidan, 2. Carol is with Crozier Chester Medical Center and her husband is with the Salem (N.J.) School District. Their address: 12 Compromise Rd., Salem, NJ 08079.

'83

Jeffrey S. Bleacher is a partner at the accounting firm of Ross Buehler Falk & Co., Lancaster, Pa. He has worked for the firm since its establishment in 1985. His address is 109 Sunflower Circle, Landisville, PA 17538.

Dennis E. Boyle formed the law partnership of Leber & Boyle

in Coudersport, Pa., last fall. He was admitted to the bar in 1987 after graduating from the University of Baltimore Law School. He is an assistant district attorney in Coudersport. He lives at 203 Borie St., Coudersport, PA 16915.

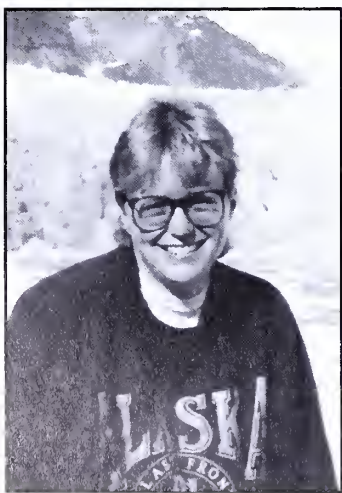
Melanie Miles Kolb and her husband, John, are parents of their first child, Colleen, in March 1995. Melanie is completing a master's degree at Temple while working as an occupational therapist in a school district. Their address: 222 New St., Norristown, PA 19401.

Virginia Ray writes: "I am now head veterinary technician at Southeast Alaska Veterinary Clinic—a busy, four-doctor, small and exotic practice in Juneau. Since moving to my own apartment above the clinic, I am the proud 'mother' of three kittens. I moved to Juneau in July '94 after less than a month's planning—and no job in line. I've wanted to come here all my life, having been born here (we moved when I was 2½ years old). I'm not disappointed. It is an incredibly beautiful place and a great community. I have started volunteer work at the Juneau Raptor Center that does rehab work and medical treatment of bald eagles and other wild birds." Her address: P.O. Box 34566, Juneau, AK 99803.

Steve Simmers became broker/owner of RE/Max Realty of Central PA, in April, at 261 W. Chocolate Ave., Hershey, PA 17033. He lives at 110 Mountainstone Dr., Elizabethtown.

Debbie Balthaser Ziegler and her husband, Kevin, had twin sons, Corey Evan and Collin James at Allegheny General Hospital on December 30, 1994. **Robert Balthaser '58** and **Gerda Haas Balthaser '60** are the proud grandparents. Debbie attended Elizabethtown for two years before transferring and graduating from Utica College of Syracuse University in 1983.

Timothy M. Zimmerman is a partner at the certified public accounting firm of Dorwart, Andrew & Company, Lancaster. He joined the firm in 1984, and works in the tax department. He resides at 202 South School Ln., Lancaster, PA 17603.



Virginia Ray '83

Lives Dedicated to the Big Picture

by Ron Berkheimer

Mary Ann Biddle McDonald '78 and her husband, Joe, live the stuff of dreams. They travel to exotic locations around the world, photographing exotic and endangered animals.

Joe McDonald is one of the nation's foremost nature photographers, whose pictures have appeared in *National Geographic*, *Smithsonian*, *Audubon*, *Sierra*, *Discover*, *Newsweek*, *Time*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *U.S. News and World Report*.

Mary Ann, who took one of Joe's photographic tours in 1987 and married him in 1991, is quickly establishing her own reputation as a photographer. Last year, one of her pictures appeared on the cover of *Natural History* and she won two first-place awards in the BBC Wildlife Photographer of the Year competition.

The McDonalds have lugged their cameras, lenses, and tripods to Africa, Alaska, Australia, New Zealand, India, Central America, Peru, Argentina, Ecuador, the Galapagos Islands and to national parks and wildlife refuges throughout the United States and Canada.

They travel about 50,000 miles a year, spending about half their time on tour.

"Our idea of a dream vacation is being at home and not answering the telephone," Mary Ann says.

"Home" is four acres in eastern Mifflin County, near the small village of Bannerville, Pa. "Hoot Hollow," as they call it, takes its name from the owls they hear at night.

Wildlife is always welcome there. In fact, the McDonalds go out of their way to attract it. They've planted wild flowers and dug ponds, allowed brush to grow in some areas, put out salt licks and built bird feeders and a stone wall for chipmunks.

All in the name of photography.

The couple takes many pictures at home, including those used to illustrate *Flying Squirrels*, a children's book written by Mary Ann. And they run photography courses and workshops there, including a week-long nature photo course.

"The course is a lot of work, but it is one of the most satisfying things we do," Joe says.

"The students are better prepared to get good pictures when they go on tour and spend \$6,000 for a trip to Africa. We're often amazed, too, at the quality of pictures they take here."

The drawbacks to the life they lead are the hours they must spend on the phone or typing letters to arrange for transportation, lodging, meals, local guides, immigration requirements and other details before each trip. And there are frequent calls from publishers and editors or from the agencies that distribute their pictures.

"Our normal workday, when we're home, is 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.," Mary Ann says.

Sorting and filming their color slides is another never-ending chore. For example, on a recent trip to Africa, they exposed 400 rolls of 36-exposure slide film.

Many slides are discarded because they aren't technically perfect or aren't likely to appeal to editors. Others are sent to agencies. The rest go in the McDonalds' files, containing more than 100,000 slides of everything from elephants to chickadees.

They also write. Mary Ann has written a children's book about the planet Jupiter and has commissions to write several others about snakes. Together the couple are writing a book about the Amish. Joe also has written five books on the techniques of wildlife photography.

He has stood for hours beside ponds or streams, waiting for wading birds to catch fish. He has built photographic blinds, climbed into trees, put out bait and played tape recordings to attract hawks or owls. He has photographed both wild animals and captives at zoos and game parks.

He also has photographed small fish and aquatic salamanders in aquariums and venomous snakes in "studio" settings in his garage.

Would the McDonalds do anything to get a dramatic shot?

Their immediate answer: anything that wouldn't endanger either the animals or themselves. If they capture an animal to photograph it in their garage, they take the picture promptly and turn it loose again at the same place they found it.

They say they sometimes yearn for more free time, but retirement is at least 10 years away.

Ron Berkheimer is a freelance writer and photographer. This article appeared in the Harrisburg Patriot News on Sunday, March 19, 1995.



Photo: Ron Berkheimer

Mary Ann McDonald '78 and Joe McDonald, world-famous photographers.



CHIP: Melisa Snyder '91 with her sister, Michelle L. Snyder '95 of Hegins, Pa.



CHIPS: Jennifer L. Fouchet '95 of Willow Street, Pa., with her sister, Lisa Fouchet '91, and brother, Mark Fouchet '88.

'84

Class Correspondent:
Dorothy J. Hess
4307 Rosewood Ln.
Allentown, PA 18103

Terry Burrows is chief financial officer of Community Bank, Inc., and is a trustee of Harrisburg Area Community College. He also has served for 11 years on the Millersburg Area School District, and is a candidate for a fourth term. He is completing a MBA degree. His address: 915 May Dr., P.O. Box 103, Millersburg, PA 17061.

Kenneth Gleim is a research chemist. He was a candidate this spring for a spot on the Spring Grove Area Board of School Directors. From 1992-95, he was president of the Spring Grove Area Concerned Taxpayers' Association. His address is 208 Mountain Ct., Hanover, PA 17331.

Heather Heissenbittel Kelly and her husband, Dan, are parents of two children, Colin, 3, and Chloe, who was born last December. She is an occupational therapist and certified hand therapist, working as an independent contractor. Dan is an attorney and a captain in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Myers, near Washington, D.C. Their address is 12904 Colby Dr., Lake Ridge, VA 22192.

Audrey Johnson Morrison has two children, Kyle, 3, and Kelly, 2. Her address is 117 Hillside, Wayne, PA 19007.

Macario Rico (continuing ed) is retired from the Pennsylvania State

Police and the state Department of Labor and Industry, as well as the U.S. Air Force. He is a past member of the Lions Club and the Penn Gardens Civic Association, and is commander of the VFW Rutherford Post #1213. He ran for the Central Dauphin School Board this spring. His address: 4713 Marblehead St., Harrisburg, PA 17109.

'85

Class Correspondent:
G. Timothy Bowman
725 Hathaway Ln.
Ardmore, PA 19003-2019

Michael Fuhr is a food trade account executive with Kodak, managing a \$15 million territory in southern California, selling and marketing Kodak products to food and grocery corporations. He is based in Whittier. His address: 638 N. Buttonbush Trail, Orange, CA 92669.

Denise Kreider Voloshin and her husband, Michael Voloshin, had a son, Andrew Michael, on December 24, 1994. Andrew's grandparents are **Kenneth Kreider '61** and **Carroll Kreider '63** of the College's faculty. Denise and Mike are both doctors. In June, she completed a fellowship in infectious diseases at the University of Pittsburgh, and he completed a fellowship in oncology and hematology. Their address is 150 Westminster Dr., Monroeville, PA 15146.

Debbie Simmler Wagenmann

and her husband, George, became parents of their second child, Katherine, on December 12, 1994. Katey joins a 4-year-old brother, George. Debbie works part-time at home for Reed Technology in Horsham. Their address: 513 Clover Ln., Perkasio, PA 18944.

'86

Class Correspondent:
Jennifer A. Miller
14 Acorn Dr.
Atco, NJ 08004

Christopher Burnside, with an exclamation point, notes, "Baby boy born 6-13-94!" His address: 221 S. Keesey St., York, PA 17402.

Deborah Matzelle Collins married Sgt. Ed Collins, U.S. Army, in January. She has a step-daughter, Kathie, 2. She plans to obtain a master's degree in early childhood education. Now, she volunteers at the child development center at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Their address: 359 Peaybody Dr., Apt. 2, Clarksville, TN 37042.

Jane Meyer, was named a charter member of the Palmyra (Pa.) High School Sports Hall of Fame in December 1994. In 1992, she was elected to the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. Her address: 428 W. Maple St., Palmyra, PA 17078.

Larry Scheurich received his second employee excellence award this year at Sequent Computer Systems. He is the only employee to win this award twice. The honor

earned him, and his wife, **Leslie Shaw Scheurich**, a cruise through the British Virgin Islands. Leslie is self employed. They have two children, Andrew (11) and Rebecca (3), and live at 12796 SW Winterlake Dr., Tigard, OR 97223.

Teresa Schreiber is an occupational therapy clinical mentor for Meridian Healthcare Center at Spa Creek, Annapolis, Md. Her husband is a narcotics detective with the Anne Arundel County Police Dept. They live at 2708 Elton Ct., Crafton, MD 21114.

Scott Sweren married Amie Jamison, a 1985 graduate of Hood College, in April 1992. He is with QVC Network and she is with Greenville Capital Management, Inc. They live at 41 Tremont Ct., Newark, DE 19711.

'87

Class Correspondent:
John N. Snader
104 Wheatland Dr.
Lititz, PA 17543

Maj. Thomas K. Coury was appointed deputy commissioner of administration of the Pennsylvania State Police and promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel by Governor Tom Ridge in March. He is in charge of the bureaus of community services, personnel, training and education, and professional responsibility. He enlisted with the state police in 1968. He resides at 1586 Macintosh Way, Hummelstown, Pa. 17036.

Diane Gingrich and P. Grant Spoons were married last fall in Middleburg, Pa. She received her doctorate in medicinal chemistry from the University of Virginia, and is employed by DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Company in Wilmington, Del. Grant earned a doctorate from the University of South Hampton, England. He works at the University of Pennsylvania. The newlyweds live at: Abrah Hall #2, English Village Apts., Newark, DE 19711.

Kyle Kessler McKessy and Darren McKessy became parents of a girl, Dylan, on December 26, 1994. Their address is 14 Magnolia Dr., Newtown, PA 18940.



Photo: Lancaster (Pa.) Sunday News

His Beat Rolls On

John Wertz '74 rides his bicycle on the job.

He is one of eight policemen in Lancaster, Pa., assigned to patrol on a bicycle within the Downtown Investment District (DID) community.

Since he and his colleagues began their new assignment a year ago, crime has dropped by more than 20 percent within the 10-block area.

John likes the duty. He says he gets to know people much better than he did when driving around in a patrol car.

He joined the Lancaster Police department 18 years ago after working in a sales position.

The best part of his bicycle patrol "is the fact that we have the opportunity to become personally acquainted with the people. This is more in keeping with how policing was in the city when I started in 1977."

In an interview in the *Lancaster Sunday News*, John said his goal is "to bring the city that I care a lot about and have lived in for a long time back to where it had been in terms of public safety and an interesting, exciting shopping district."

He also said he likes classical and jazz music—Bach, Beethoven, George Shearing.

His hobbies are golf, and some drawing and painting in watercolors and oils.

His favorite vacation spot: Germany. His favorite food: all kinds of pasta. He also likes Woody Allen movies.

His idea of exercise—not surprisingly—bike riding.

John and his wife, Lynne, live in Lancaster Township. They have two grown children.

This profile is based on data that appeared in the Lancaster Sunday News.

John Wertz '74 patrols Lancaster on a bicycle.

Amy J. Mountain is advertising assistant/media buyer in Professional Services Group of Keystone Financial Inc. She resides at 421 W. Walnut St., Palmyra, PA 17078.

Bonnie Shrader Malamut and her husband, Marc, are parents of their first child, Justin Scott, born on June 14, 1994. She is a senior media relations specialist and supervisor at corporate headquarters for Burlington Coat Factory Corp. in Burlington, N.J. She manages public relations and corporate communications for the entire 200-plus store chain. The family lives at 115 Peregrine Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043.

Joy M. Nave moved to St. Louis to continue her fellowship with Pfizer Pharmaceuticals at Washington University. She received her doctorate in pharmacology from Penn State, Hershey, in 1993. Her address is 5316 Pershing Ave., Apr. 505, St. Louis, Mo.

William Newill is custom group manager at Kissinger Associates, Hamburg, Pa. He is responsible for six system analysts and three programmers who design and write accounting software. His address: 2240 North Pewter Dr., Macungie, PA 18062.

Lauren Sherry O'Donnell gave birth to her second child, Shane James, on September 28, 1994. She continues to practice as a certified hand specialist at the Philadelphia Hand Center. The

O'Donnells live at 1020 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081.

Laura Rothermel was chosen as Associate of the Month in November at Doylestown (Pa.) Hospital. She has been a social worker at the hospital for the past four years. She works with geriatric and dialysis patients in the medical/surgical unit. She resides at 100 Stockton Ct., Chalfont, PA 18914.

Scott Wenger has earned a master's degree in chemical toxicology at The George Washington University. He works at American Medical Laboratories in Virginia. His address: 6083 Bellview Dr., Apt. 201, Falls Church, PA 22041.

'88

Class Correspondent:
Lynn M. Hechmer
10894 Caminito Alvarez
San Diego, CA 92126-5808

Three classmates have married. They are:

Natalie Ann Birrell, who married David A. Zornitsky. She is v.p. of Global Assets with Bankers Trust Company in New York City. Dave is a graduate of the State University of New York at Albany, and is chief financial officer with Deutsche Bank Corp., New York City. They live at 182 Belmont

Ave., North Plainfield, NJ 07060.

Lori Johnson, who married Robert E. Eberly on April 29, 1995. She teaches second grade in the Ephrata School District; she earned a master's in elementary education at Millersville University. He is a chef at Conestoga Country Club in Lancaster and is a graduate of The Restaurant School in Philadelphia. They live at 309 East Second Ave., Lititz, PA 17543.

Kevin McClure, who married Christine M. Trofe on October 22, 1994. She is an account manager at H.A. Thomson Co., Exton. Kevin is controller at Harowe Servo Controls in West Chester. They live at 130 Conway Ct., Exton, PA 19341.

Elaine Powell Rosenbaum is an admission counselor at Piedmont Technical College, overseeing health science admissions. Her address: 227 Autumn Trace, Greenwood, SC 29649.

Diane Miller Thalman and her husband have a new son, Brian, born January 21, 1995. He joins a sister, Rachel, 1. Their address: 1423 Jefferson Heights Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15235.

From **Chris Finley Miller** comes news of first-time parents:

She and her husband, **Bob Miller '89**, became parents of a son, Kyle, on December 7, 1994.

Pat Kane '86 and **Judi Rossi Kane '87** became parents of a daughter, Amanda, on September 10, 1994.

Jay Aman '86 and **Beth James**

Aman '85 became parents of a daughter, Jenna, on June 26, 1994.

Leanne Church Pettifer '88 and her husband, Geoff, became parents of a daughter, Kaylie, born last September.

Chris has completed three years at Rohm and Haas Company in the p.r. department. She edits the company employee newsletters—one in English, one in French, and soon one in Spanish. Bob owns his own business, Pressed 4 Time, a mobile dry-cleaning service, which he runs with Chris' brother. The Millers live at 362 Donofrio Dr., Downingtown, PA 19335.

Brian and **Kathleen Huber** also are first-time parents, welcoming Kelleigh on September 11, 1994. Brian has a dental practice in Johnstown, Pa., and Kathy is a medical technologist at Citizens General Hospital in New Kensington, Pa. Their address is 415 N. St. Clair St., Ligonier, PA 15658.

Nancy Landon Norton is the mother of a son, Andrew, born March 19, 1995. Her address: 3163 Thornapple Dr., Lancaster, PA 17601.

Michelle Swantner is a trooper with the Pennsylvania State Police, stationed at Troop J in Avondale. Her address: 202 N. Everhart Ave, Apt. A, West Chester, PA 19380.

Janice Vick is a therapist with Rehabilitation Corporation in Raleigh, N.C., where she lives at 3912-U, Knickerbocker Pky.



Chris Morris '91 married Abbe Simmons in April. Alumni at the wedding were, front row, l to r, "Jake E-town," Joanne DePietro Morris '64, and Chris Morris. Back row, l. to r., Ray Blatz '90, Kristi Klun '92, Amy Etter '91, Julie Morris '97, Rob Gratalo '95, Suzanne Strang Uittenbogaard '63, Peter Spragg '83, Kristen Pettersen '97, and Andrew Spragg '95. Courtesy photo.



Lesley Bryant '91 married Lt. Jeff Gumaer, U.S.N., last November, with nine alumni in attendance. Terri Watson Bailoni '92 and Lisa Sauder Brubaker '91 were in the ceremony. Pictured are, back row, l. to r., Kathleen Martel '90, Kim Adams '91, Debra Krouse Hunsicker '92, Terri Watson Bailoni '92, Ellen Kandray Pezo '89, and Mike Murtha '89. Front row, l. to r., Michelle Fichter Justh '91, Lesley Bryant Gumaer '91, Kami Custis '91, and Liz Clarkin '91. The Gumaers live at 487 Colonial Ridge Ln., Arnold, MD 21012. Courtesy photo.

'89

Class Correspondents:

Karla G. Krengel
31 Charter Oak Place #5A
Hartford, CT 06106
and
Harriet Wixson Petrocelli
Office of Residence Life
Bentley College
Waltham, MA 02154

William Chatterton earned an MBA in corporate finance at The American University, graduating at the top of his class. In April, he was inducted into the National Financial Management Association Honor Society. He is in a treasury position with Phillips Publishing International in Potomac, Md.

Tina DeLo married Timothy S. Loux on August 13, 1994. She is a customer account representative for Merck & Co., and he owns Loux Home Improvements. They live in West Point, Pa.

Donna Greitz married Jeffrey Gascho on March 25, 1995. She is a registered occupational therapist in the Manalapan-Englishtown School District. Their address is 152 Reflection Rd., Toms River, NJ 08753.

James P. Helt is vice president of loans at First Federal Savings Bank, Hanover, Pa. He has been with the bank for three years. He is also active with the Hanover Area YMCA Reach Out For Youth

Campaign and the Hanover Area Chamber of Commerce. He lives with his wife and daughter at R.D. 5, Box 5427, Shutt Rd., Spring Grove, PA 17362.

'90

Class Correspondents:

Corie L. Lees
102 Summarglen Ridge
Newport News, VA 23602
and
Dana Laricks Little
1250 Summitview Ct.
New Cumberland, PA 17070

Michael Abrams and his wife, Kelly, are parents of a daughter, Jordan, born on April 12, 1995. Mike is an accountant with the Marriott Corporation in Somerset, N.J. They live at 2608 2nd Ave., Toms River, NJ 08753.

Diane Myers Anstett is the mother of a second child, Patrick, born on December 2, 1994. He has a 3½-year-old brother, Alexander. She is a full-time mom; her husband, Greg, is a manager for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. Their address: 122 Pleasant St., Circleville, Ohio 43113.

Karen Christie ran for a position on the Cumberland Valley School Board in the May primary elections. She competed with one other candidate for the only open seat. She has two children. She works part-time with the Greater

West Shore Area Chamber of Commerce. She serves on the Cumberland Valley Intermunicipal Recreation Committee. She lives at 507 Dupler Rd., Camp Hill, PA 17011.

Vanessa Fitz married Kenric M. Kesler on July 9, 1994, in Spring Grove, Pa. She was an environmental educator with the Houston Zoo in the local school district's Wildlife Discovery Program for 3rd graders last year. Since they moved to Flagstaff, Ariz., "to enjoy the mountains and outdoor opportunities," she has been working as a nanny and getting certified to teach elementary school.

Kelly Rogers-Elliott and her husband, Chris, became parents of a son, Dylan, on February 24, 1995. They live at 4000 Ballard Rogers Rd., Broome's Island, MD 20615.

Christopher Guear is an assistant compliance officer for the Election Law Enforcement Commission, State of New Jersey. He lives at 13 Maitland Rd., Yardville, NJ 08620.

Judi Krasowski and her dog, Jussie, have a new beach address: 476 33rd St., Manhattan Beach, CA 90266. She is now a sales executive with Advo, Inc. in L.A.

Kathleen J. Martell and Keith D. Badorrek were married on May 28, 1995. He is a graduate of Edinboro State University. Both work at State Farm Insurance.

Lynn Thompson is a senior

investment management associate for Dean Witter InterCapital, Two World Trade Center, in New York City. Her address is: 208 West 82nd St., Apt. 1C, New York, NY 10024.

Brian Tomasino is a sales agent with Century 21 Dooling & Cole, Realtors, in Marlton, N.J. His address: Cemetery Ln., Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054.

'91

Class Correspondent:

John L. Baxter
251 West Walnut Ln.
Philadelphia, PA 19144

Karen D. Benner and John F. Shivok are married. She works for Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America and he works for the United Parcel Service. They live in Hellertown, Pa.

Laura A. Butterwick and **Randy Compton '90** were married on April 22, 1995. She graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania on May 13, 1995, and is applying for a residency in internal medicine. They live at 415 Gordon Rd., Ambler, PA 19002.

Robert Davis earned his MBA from Rutgers University in May. He is a sales manager for Cooper Wilbert Vault Co. in Barrington, N.J. His address: 171 Delaware St., Woodbury, NJ 08096.

James V. Gavaghan and Michele A. Gallagher were married October 14, 1994. He is employed as an accounts manager for Biddle National Lease Co., Warrington. She is a graduate of Temple University and is a telemarketing supervisor at Telex in Spring House. The couple is living in Oreland, Pa.

James Gould is director of audiovisual services, with Bauer Audio Visual, Inc., at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue in Philadelphia. He is a member of the alumni steering committee for the College's alumni group in Philly. His address: 411 Mallard Rd., Hatboro, PA 19040.

Leslie Griffith earned a Doctor of Optometry degree in June from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. Her parents' address is 1406 Spring Hill



Vanessa Fitz '92 and Kenric M. Kesler.



Bridey McGuire Orth '92 and the alumni who attended her wedding to Tim Orth, seated in front of her, last December. Courtesy photo.

Dr., Hummelstown, PA 17036.

Lesley Bryant, who married Lt. Jeff Gumaer, U.S.N., last November, reports that **Terri Watson Bailoni '91** and **Lisa Sauder Brubaker '91** were in the ceremony. Alumni at the wedding were, **Kathleen Martel '90**, **Kim Adams '91**, **Debra Krouse Hunsicker '92**, **Terri Watson Bailoni '91**, **Ellen Kandray Pezo '89**, and **Mike Murtha '89** also, **Michelle Fichter Justh '91**, **Lesley Bryant Gumaer**, **Kami Custis '91**, and **Liz Clarkin '91**. Lesley is a teacher at Children's World Learning Center. The Gumaer's address is 487 Colonial Ridge Ln., Arnold, MD 21012.

Jay W. Jenkins has graduated from Washington & Lee Law School and passed his bar exam. He is working in the Northampton County Court of Common Pleas as a judicial clerk. He resides at 152 S. Main St., Apt. #5, Nazareth, PA 18064.

Ernie Larossa is the sports information director at Sheperd College. Previously, he was the SID at Drew University for two-and-a-half years. He resides at 10395 Meadowhead Circle, New Market, MD 21774.

Chris Morris married Abbe Simmons on April 18, 1995, at the Tomasello Winery. Chris is a teacher in Maurice River Township, N.J., and Abbe is a school social worker in Pitman, N.J. Their address is RD 1, Box 80, Port Norris, NJ 08349. (See photo, this page)

Jaclyn L. Moyer graduated from the University of Colorado with a dual master's degree in science-health administration and business administration in December 1994. She is working at HealthONE Healthcare System in Denver as a program coordinator. She resides at 760 East 11th Ave., #3, Denver, CO 80203.

Crystal Myers graduated from Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla., in 1992. She is a psychiatric social worker for Glass Health Systems in Baltimore, Md. Her address: P.O. Box 123, Glen Rock, PA 17327.

Deborah Shaw married Craig J. Roncace on October 1, 1994. She is a senior accountant for Inverso & Stewart in Marlton, N.J. He is a

graduate of Rutgers University and is assistant superintendent at The Riverton Country Club. Their address is 215 Lakeview Ave., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

Kara L. Simons married Daniel C. Fuller, Jr., on November 5, 1994, in Greensboro, N.C. She is an occupational therapist in the rehabilitation services department at Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro. He is a plastics manufacturing engineer in the transportation products department of AMP, Inc. Their address is 3820 Cotswold Terrace, Greensboro, NC 27410.

Amy Herman Thompson and her husband became parents of a baby on December 13, 1994. She teaches in the Hempfield, Pa., School District. Their address: 224 Conoy Ave., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

'92

Class Correspondent:
Herbert W. Nix, Jr.
474 W. High St.
Elizabethtown, Pa 17022-2142

Sheryl Campbell is pursuing a MBA at the University of New Haven while working full time in marketing communications at Enthone-OMI Inc. She was anxiously looking forward to being a volunteer at the Special Olympics World Games in July—"the biggest sporting event this year."

Sujatha Puppala Clemons received her master's degree in

counseling from Millersville University and worked as a job placement coordinator for a year and a career counselor for two years. She is now the director of career planning and placement at Texas A&M International University. Her husband, Michael, a graduate of Millersville, is a senior representative for State Farm Insurance Company. They live in Laredo, Tex.

Heather Frank is a math teacher and swimming coach in the Governor Mifflin School District. Her address: 119 Baker Cir., Exton, PA 19341.

Deborah Hooker is teaching basic math in North Plainfield (N.J.) School District, and is coaching freshman basketball and JV softball. Her address: 153 Norwood Ave., North Plainfield, NJ 07060.

Eric Johnson owns The Creative Desktop, 77 Westpointe Ln., Ephrata, PA 17522.

Debra A. Krause and Douglas S. Hunsicker, Jr., were married on October 29, 1994. She is a certified public accountant with Ernst & Young, Reading. He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg University and is a sixth grade teacher in the East Penn School District. They reside at 126 N. 18th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

Leslie Krum married Mark A. Crane on August 27, 1994. He is employed by South Trust Bank in Charlotte, N.C., where they live.

Gretchen Lusch is a second grade teacher in the Abington (Pa.) School District. Her address:

403 Red Barn Rd., Willow Grove, PA 19090.

Christine McGay is an assignment manager in the accountemps division of Robert Half International. She lives at 7 Patrician St., Holbrook, NY 11741.

Bridey McGuire and Timothy Orth were married on December 31, 1994. Four of the seven bridesmaids were alumni—**Jackie Reid '92**, **Alison Pedrick '92**, **Tracy Zimmerman '92**, and **Moir Shaughnessy '92**. The reader was **Traci Musser '92**. Tim is the son of **Kay Creager Orth '68** and **Fred Orth '67**, the nephew of **Peter Orth '78**, and the cousin of **April Sielski Dailey '93**. Other alumni at the wedding (see photo on page 57) were **Jonathan Holm '92**, **Jessica Buhl '92**, **Katie Scattergood '92**, **Kim Chew '92**, **Meghan Hessenauer '92**, **Mandy Cushman '93**, **Patti Ivey '92**, and **Lynn Repko '92**. The Orths live in Pittsburgh.

Amy Noble and **Brian Wauhup** were married on August 6, 1994 in Hanover, Pa. She is with the American Association of Physics Teachers and he is with Total Audio Visual Services. They live in Jessup, Md.

Helen Parkes married Robert Birn in September 1994. Alumni at the ceremony were **Danielle Ferro '92**, **Renee Jacobs '92**, **Kathryn Hensinger '93**, **Lisa Boden '93**, **Colleen Dougherty '92**, **Amy Hite '94**, **Shannon Leonhard '95**, **Gisele Rinaldi '93**, **Dan Sanville '91** and **Betsy Sanville '93**. Helen is a preschool



Helen Parkes Birn '92 and Robert Birn



Alumni at the wedding of Marc Aherns '93 and Joyce Fisher '94



CHIPS: Andrew C. Spragg '95 of Marlton, N.J., with his brother, Peter Spragg '83, and his father, Edwin Spragg '63.



CHIP: Amy K. Messinger '95 of Fredericksburg, Pa., with her parents, Gary Messinger '67 and Kathleen Fugate Messinger '68.



CHIP: Lisa K. Getz '95 of Leola, Pa., with her father, Dennis Getz '69.

teacher in Shrewsbury, N.J., and Ron manages the restaurant at the Hilton Hotel in Short Hills, N.J. Their address is 415 Lea Ave., Laurence Harbor, NJ 08879.

Susan Snyder completed a master's degree in psychology at Pepperdine University and is now a therapist at Edgewater Psychiatric for children Center in Harrisburg. Her address is 924 Iroquois Ct., Harrisburg, PA 17109.

'93

Class Correspondent:
Tracy I. Raine
5500 Montgomery St.
Springfield, VA 22151

Marc Aherns and Joyce Fisher '94 were married on October 1, 1994. She works for Millcroft Retirement and Nursing Home, and he is with Saatchi & Saatchi, an advertising firm. They live in Elkton, Md.

Laura Baboian is working with 4-year-olds at a child care learning center called Tutor Time. She also coaches three seasons of girls' sports at two different school districts. On the side, she says, she referees and umpires for a recreational department. Her address: 17 Hickory Pass, Bedford, NY 10506.

Mary Cardamone married William A. Knapp on April 8, 1995. She is a first-grade teacher at Rohrerstown Elementary School in the Hempfield School District. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and attends Thomas Jefferson University. They live

at 75 South Ave., Landisville, PA 17538.

Holly Feeney and Christopher Morris '94 were married on November 26 in Middletown, Pa., by the groom's father, the Honorable Charles M. Morris, retired. She is attending Widener Law School in Harrisburg. He is an optician with Vision World. They live at Holly Hall, Village of Pineford, Middletown.

Jonathan Holm is a graphics coordinator with KPMG Peat Marwick in Radnor, Pa. His address: 1026 Longspur Rd., Audubon, PA 19403.

Jennifer Rohrbaugh is a biology teacher at Dover High School and is pursuing a master's degree. In May, she was one of 10 finalists in the 1995 Credit Union Youth Ambassador of Pennsylvania Contest, representing the York chapter of credit unions. Her address: 144 W. Hoke St., Spring Grove, PA 17362.

Michele Lee Wolfgang married Michael J. Hutchins on October 1, 1994. She is a resume specialist with JFC Associates and he, a graduate of Temple University, is a sports writer for the Upper Dauphin *Sentinel* in Millersburg. They live at 601 Bowman St., Millersburg, PA 17061.

Heidi Perry is a marketing/specialty leasing assistant at the South Shore Mall in Bay Shore, Long Island. She married William H. Hipp on July 15, 1995. **Linda Kolo '95** was maid of honor.

April Sielski and Ted H. Dailey were married on October 8, 1994. She is a gemologist at Shuler's Jewelers in Wayne, Pa. He is with Burn's Chemical Co. Their address

is 922 Norwood House Rd., Downingtown, PA 19335.

Here's an update on the wedding of **Brandie Taliman** and **Kevin Schuman** last October. About 40 alumni were at the wedding. **William Freedmann '93** was best man and **Andrea Thornton '93** and **Carla Shoemaker '93** were bridesmaids. Ushers were **Kevin Akerman, Rob Napoli, Paul Muschick, and Ed Johnson** (all 1993). The Schumans live at 134 E. James St., Lancaster, PA 17602.

Amy Strickler married Stanton P. Schneider last fall. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in physical therapy at The Thomas Jefferson University, and is now working at St. Mary-Corwin Regional Medical Center in Pueblo, Colo. Stanton is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Falcon AFB, Colorado Springs, where he and Amy live.

Andrea Thornton is stat/research assistant in the test development and research division of the Law School Admission Council in Newtown, Pa. Her address: 117-E, 74th St., Sea Isle City, NJ 08243.

Janella Wright and Thomas Hecker were married at the Bucher Meetinghouse on campus on January 7 by Dean Richard R. Crocker. Janella is a rehabilitation care worker with Beechwood Head Injury Program, Langhorne. Tom is in the doctoral program in psychology at Temple University. Their address: 121 E. Maple Ave, D2, Langhorne, PA 19047.

Jennifer Wyman is in corporate lending at Fleet Bank in Boston.

She says she loves Boston. She will fly to Belfast, Northern Ireland, this fall to visit her boyfriend. Her address: 24 Church St., Malden, MA 02148.

Elizabeth Yunger earned a certificate in respiratory therapy from Northeastern University. She is with Middlesex Memorial Hospital/THC Boston. Her address: 212 Warren St., Watertown, MA 02172.

'94

Robert J. Ulmer
1225 Independence Ave., S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Sherry Bowman married Richard A. Heiser on March 18, 1995. She is an advertising sales rep at Citizen-Standard Newspapers in Valley View, Pa. He is employed by Quaker State Farms, Inc., Klingerstown, Pa. Their address is 1103 W. Maple St., P.O. Box 771, Valley View, PA 17983.

Dan Degler is studying at Dickinson School of Law. His address is 112 W. High St., Apt. E, Carlisle, PA 17013.

Kelly Hannon's address is 7920 Loretto Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19111. She is with Brokerage Concepts.

Joseph Hnat completed the 3-2 engineering program at Penn State, earning a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He also has a bachelor's degree from Elizabethtown. He is a buyer with the engineering firm of Allen-Bradley in Cleveland. His address is 6501 Marsol Rd., #106, Mayfield Heights, Ohio 44124.



This senior wanted everyone to know she has a job. While not all her classmates could say the same thing on Commencement day, the outlook for members of the Class of 1995 getting entry-level position was improved, compared to last year.

Christa Koppenhoefer is an office administrator for the Calvary-Casa del Pueblo United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. She is associated with Brethren Volunteer Service. The Casa offers educational, training, and cultural programs for the area's Latino community, who are mostly refugees from Central America. Her address is 1615 Decatur St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011.

Thomas Moll is an insurance agent at Brosky Insurance Agency, Catasauqua, Pa. He is a volunteer coach of high school and youth basketball teams in his community. He ran for a school board spot this spring. His address is 1060 American St., North Catasauqua, PA 18032.

Roberta Moore is a manage-

ment analyst intern with the Army Material command at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Her address: 1004 Shenandoah Dr., Spring Lake Heights, NJ 07762.

Michel Oberholtzer is married and working with the Principal Financial Group. His address: 3020 Regency Ct., Apt. 61, Ames, IA 50010.

Michelle Sleighter is with the Chesapeake Rehabilitation Hospital and is applying to earn a master's degree in physical therapy. Her address: 3691 Arrowsmith Dr., Salisbury, MD 21801.

Steven Tregoe completed his first year at Dickinson School of Law.

Amanda Wilson is a design/documentation manager for a Mechanicsburg software company. Her address: 1312A Kinser Blvd., Carlisle, PA 17013.

'95

Class Correspondent

Kelly A. Henning
1115 Apple Dr.
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
717-766-4834

Susan Barstow married Michael Bruner on June 3, 1995. She is a staff occupational therapist at HealthSouth Rehabilitation of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Her address: 109 Stanford Ct., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055.

Gary Yeager was named to the 1994-95 GTE Academic All-American baseball first team in June. He has signed to play baseball with the Philadelphia Phillies' farm team in Batavia, N.Y.

Danielle Mertz married Robert K. Becker on January 7, 1995. She is associated with the child care center at the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport and is with Larry C. Dombach, Inc., Mount Joy. Their address is 739 Fieldstone Ln., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

John Rorick won a \$300 scholarship for student leaders in May from the Educational Foundation of the National Association for Campus Activities. Only 15 students in the country were selected for the recognition.

OBITUARIES

Mary W. Crouse Good '22 died on April 15, 1995, at the Mount Hope Dunkard Brethren Church Home, Manheim, Pa. She was a member of the Chiques Church of the Brethren, where she taught Sunday School. Her husband, Monroe F. Good, died in 1970. She is survived by three sons, five daughters, 38 grandchildren, 79 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Mary M. Cox '22 died on April 24, 1995, at the Brethren Village in Neffsville, Pa. She was head of residents at Myer Hall at the College for 17 years and later was head of residents at Vickroy Hall at Lebanon Valley College. She

retired in 1983. She was a member of the Annville Church of the Brethren.

R. Earl Cassel '29 died on January 2, 1995, at his home in Hummelstown, Pa. He was 86. He was retired as an earth science teacher from Lower Paxton Middle School. He was president of Brookside Farms and Racing Stables, Inc., a member of the Central Pennsylvania Rock and Mineral Club, and a former member of the National Association of Flying Farmers. He attended Stoverdale United Methodist Church. He is survived by three sons in Hummelstown, two foster sons, two sisters, 15 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

Earl W. Seibert '31 died on January 28 at his home in Hershey, Pa., at the age of 91. He was retired as a professor of psychology at Mansfield State College, where he taught for 19 years. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He earned bachelor's degrees at Elizabethtown and Boston University (in religious education), a master's degree from Penn State, and a doctoral degree from New York University. He also taught in public schools, and at Green Mountain Junior College and Juniata College.

He was cited as a distinguished contributor to education by the Pennsylvania Department of Education in 1964. He is survived by two sisters, two brothers, a granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren.

J. Claude White '34, former Newtown, Pa., Borough Council member for 20 years, died on May 16, 1995, at the age of 84. For 25 years, he was a highway superintendent for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. He was an organizer of the Newtown Little League and coached in the Little League and the Babe Ruth League. One of his teams won a district championship. He was a Mason and a member of the Newtown Presbyterian Church. He is survived by two daughters, a son, eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

The Rev. Dr. A. Stauffer Curry '35 died on January 15, 1994, at the Brethren Home in New Oxford, Pa., at the age of 80.

Engagements and Weddings:

We do not print notices of engagements, even if the date of the wedding is only a few weeks from the time you send us information. Just the same, keep sending the Alumni Office information about your plans, job, and address.

With regard to weddings, we do welcome group photos of alumni at ceremonies. The pictures can be either in color or black and white. Please identify the people in the picture and include each person's class numeral.

He was a retired minister and administrator for the Church of the Brethren. He was ordained in December, 1934. He studied at Wesley Theological Seminary, The Catholic University of America, and New York University, where he earned a doctoral degree. He served churches in Palmyra, Pa., and Westminster, Md. He was executive secretary of the Southeastern Region from 1940-46, director of field program of the Church General Board from 1946-49, and editor of the Church School Publications for 12 years. He was active in the peace ministries. A pianist, he frequently directed choirs and congregational singing. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor M. Neff Curry, of Mamaroneck, N.Y.; a son; a daughter; five grandchildren; and three sisters.

Samuel R. Jones '39, who was active in real estate and insurance, died April 19, 1995, at the age of 77 at his home, 480 N. Spruce St., Elizabethtown. He was president of Jones and Zink, Inc. in Elizabethtown for 37 years. Earlier, he was a teacher and a principal for three years in Lower Chanceford School District, York (Pa.) County. He was a Mason, a member of the Kiwanis, American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Friendship Fire and Hose Co. No. 1 in Elizabethtown. He also was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday School and was a trustee and chairman of the building fund. He helped start the Elizabethtown Community Center. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Bishop Jones, to whom he was married for 56 years; three daughters; a son; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Henry M. Garber '42 of 1032 S. Mt. Joy St., Elizabethtown, died on March 30, at his home. He was 74 years old. He was treasurer for the former Garber Motor Co., Elizabethtown until 1975. For the next 13 years, he was a real estate agent for Olweiler Real Estate. At the time of his death, he was an advisor to Bube's Brewery in Mount Joy. He was a past president of the Elizabethtown Rotary Club and a past chairman and current committeeman of the

Elizabethtown Republican Committee. He was a former director of Lancaster General Hospital. He also was a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Steever Garber; a son; two daughters; three brothers; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Gerald H. Roland '53, died on June 12, 1995, at the age of 64. He was planning to retire this year after 13 years at Bulova Technologies. Earlier, he had worked for 18 years at RCA and at the former Shick plant in Lancaster, Hamilton Technologies, and KD Tools. He sang in the Men's Chorus at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Elizabethtown and was active with the Red Rose Barbershop Chorus and other singing groups. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Hixson Roland, of 350 N. Spruce St., Elizabethtown, PA 17022; a son; a daughter; three grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

Richard B. Shupp '53, the business manager of Upper Dublin School District, died on February 10, at the age of 63. He retired in 1986 after serving for 26 years as business administrator of the Springfield School District. He was working as a certified financial planner for Lincoln Investment Planning when he was asked to take the position in the Upper Dublin district in 1991. He earned a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. After graduation, he taught at Penn and at the University of Delaware. He was executive director of the School Districts Insurance Consortium, comprising 43 school districts, and was a consultant to two school districts. He was a Paul Harris Fellow in Rotary and a member of state and international educational associations. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Barbara Fischer Shupp, of 1100 Edann Rd., Oreland, PA 19075; two daughters; and a grandson.

Lois E. Goshorn '54 died on June 11, 1995, at the age of 63. For 37 years, she worked with her husband, the Rev. Glenn G. Goshorn, at churches throughout Pennsylvania, Florida, and West Virginia as an organist, choir director, and soloist.

She is survived by her husband, 508 Cassell Rd., Elizabethtown, PA 17022; a son; and three grandsons.

Jack R. Shaub '63 died on March 24, 1995, at the age of 53 at his home in Dallastown, Pa. He retired in January after 30 years as supervisor for the York County Juvenile Probation Department. He is survived by his wife, Linda Senft Shaub; a son; a step-son; and a sister.

Cynthia Bennett Loufik '75 died on June 1, 1995, after a long illness. She was 41. She was a math teacher at Bridgetown (N.J.) High School. She was a member of Evangelical United Methodist Church and was associated with girl scouting for 18 years. She is survived by her husband, John Loufik, Jr., Oliphant Mill Rd., Swedesboro, NJ 08085; two sons and a daughter, at home; and her mother.

Phillip D. "Flip" Rhoads '80 died on January 18, 1995, at the age of 53. He had taught business education at Lampeter-Strasburg High School since 1980. He also coached boys' and girls' high school basketball and at the Ephrata Recreation Center. He was a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, the Lions Club, and the L-S Teachers Union. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Wortman Rhoads, of 452 Buchanan Dr., Ephrata, PA 17522; a daughter; a granddaughter; his parents; and a stepfather.

C. Lucille Berkebile, who attended the College for two years, died March 8 at Brethren Village, Neffsville, Pa., at the age of 82. She was the wife of Rev. James Marcus Berkebile, who died in 1976. She was a past president of the College faculty women's club and was a member of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, a brother, seven grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

H. Jeanette Gaw, who formerly worked in the cashier's office at the College, died on March 11, 1995, in Hershey, Pa., at the age of 71. She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Kenneth H. Gaw, of 215 W. Chocolate Ave., Hershey, Pa.; a son; a daughter; and four

grandchildren.

Elinor B. Enterline, who taught English and German at the College from 1945 to 1961, died on January 17, 1995, at the age of 87 at the Brethren Village in Neffsville, Pa. She was a graduate of Swarthmore College, and was a member of the West Green Tree Church of the Brethren. She is survived by a son, two grandchildren, and a sister.

Harry L. Simmers, associate professor of music emeritus, died on Monday, July 10, at the Hershey Medical Center at the age of 64 years. He had leukemia for several years.

He joined the College faculty in 1966 and retired in 1990. He directed the College Choir for 24 years and taught courses in voice and instrumental and choral conducting.

A native of Virginia, he received his bachelor's degree in music education at Bridgewater College in 1954 and a master's degree in voice at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago in 1958. He did graduate work at West Virginia University and Westminster Choir College. He studied, also, at Bethany Theological Seminary.

He served as a minister of music for Church of the Brethren congregations in Staunton, Va., Chicago, and Roanoke, Va. He was the former choir director at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Lancaster, Pa., and at the Redeemer United Church of Christ in Hershey, Pa.

He also was the former director of the Hershey Community Chorus and was an adjudicator and conductor of high school choral festivals. For many years, he was administrator of the annual Honors Choral Festival held each spring at the College for students from high schools throughout south-central Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Kline Simmers, of 94 JMR Circle, Hershey, PA 17033; a son, Stephen L. Simmers '83 of Elizabethtown, a daughter, Bobbi J. Simmers of Roanoke, Va.; and a sister, Betty Stroop of Weyers Cave, Va.

BLUE JAY SPORTS

Nancy Latimore: Taking Charge at Thompson Gymnasium

by Matt Mackowski '92

"Having worked closely with all three levels of the NCAA, I think my personal philosophy of athletics is much more in line with Division III. The structure and philosophy of small college athletics really appeal to me," says Nancy J. Latimore, the College's new athletic director.

Latimore has succeeded D. Kenneth Ober as only the fifth athletic director at Elizabethtown since the late Ira R. Herr organized an athletic program at the College in 1931.

She brings to Elizabethtown more than 20 years of experience in intercollegiate athletics. She also brings an attitude well-suited for a private, liberal arts college.

A native of Huntingdon, Pa., she started her career in 1977 at Juniata College, Elizabethtown's sister school. There, she coached basketball, tennis, and field hockey, and she was the assistant athletic director.

She guided the Eagles' basketball team to the quarterfinals of the AIAW national tournament in 1980 and to the NCAA Division III tournament in 1986.

In the spring of 1986, she moved to the NCAA's main office in Overland Park, Kansas, where she was an assistant director of championships. For 5½ years, she oversaw the national tournaments of several sports in the three NCAA divisions.

For the past four years, she was the associate athletic director at Clarion University. She had a hand in almost every aspect in the administration of



Nancy Latimore, the fifth director of athletics.

the Golden Eagles' 15-sport, Division II athletic program.

"You name it and I've probably done it in my career. I've coached, directed intramurals, run tournaments, laundered uniforms ... everything. I think that has helped me develop a good perspective. I'm able to see things from many different points of view and have an understanding of the challenges that everyone faces," said Latimore.

Latimore interviewed for the athletic director's job at the invitation of

President Gerhard E. Spiegler.

At the time, she had little interest in leaving Clarion.

"Dr. Spiegler's request certainly came as a big surprise. I was very happy at Clarion. It's a terrific program and I was not actively looking to leave," said Latimore. "But once I got to Elizabethtown and saw what the school had to offer, I became very interested."

During her interview, she spent a day with the search committee, which included Men's Basketball Coach Bob Schlosser. She toured the campus with him and met with different members of the College staff and community.

"Nancy was familiar with the conference and with Division III athletics, but she also had a lot of experience in other areas," said Schlosser. "Everyone felt very comfortable with her."

When Latimore accepted the job, she got her first opportunity to sit in a director's chair. It is a challenge she is eager to take on.

"During my career as an administrator I've always been an assistant this or associate that," she said "Those experiences have been invaluable, but at this point, I think I'm ready to lead a department."

Clarion Athletic Director Bob Carlson agreed.

"Nancy will be a tremendous athletic director, especially at the Division III level. She's a big supporter of the Division III concept and she will cer-

tainly find her niche with a school like Elizabethtown," he said.

Latimore takes over an athletic department that has thrived in recent years. Blue Jay athletic teams won more than 60% of their contests this season—the ninth time in ten years they've accomplished that feat. Since 1985–86, Elizabethtown teams have had a .639 winning percentage and won 17 Middle Atlantic Conference team titles.

"Elizabethtown was obviously very successful under Ken Ober's leadership. My first goal is to maintain that level of expectation and achievement," said Latimore.

She will take a few weeks to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the athletic department, but as of now, she sees mostly positives.

"The College has a lot of advantages—a strong academic reputation, a great location and beautiful campus, and an outstanding coaching staff. It's exciting to be associated with such a successful program," she said.

Latimore views budgetary constraints as the biggest problem facing Elizabethtown, as well as athletic programs at many Division III colleges. She is quick to point out that since almost all colleges are feeling a money crunch, it makes for somewhat of a level playing field.

"Budgets are a problem for everyone, not just Elizabethtown. Nevertheless, I would like to identify new sources of revenue to enhance the opportunities for our students and improve our facilities," she said.

She is well acquainted with the issue of gender equity, having served on the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's gender equity committee.

She believes that gender equity, the hottest topic in intercollegiate athletics, probably won't have a drastic affect on Elizabethtown.

"Elizabethtown, and Division III institutions as a whole, have a pretty solid history of providing equal opportunities for women. We don't have nearly as



New Athletic Director Nancy Latimore chats with Matt Mackowski '92, sports information director; and Bob Schlosser, men's basketball coach, in Thompson Gymnasium.

much work to do as Division I and II schools in providing greater equity," she said.

She looks forward to assuming an active role in the College's upcoming golf marathon, lining up sponsors and participants. She hopes the marathon will prove successful not only as a fundraiser, but as a way to get alumni actively involved in Blue Jay athletics.

"Alumni play a significant role in the Blue Jays' program, not just in terms of fund-raising, but also in recommending prospective student athletes to our coaches, providing a fan base, and representing Blue Jay tradition," she said.

Latimore got an early start to her interest in athletics and athletic career.

"I pretty much grew up in the gym. My twin sister, Karen, and I loved to go to the gym with my father, who was coaching college basketball at the time," she said.

She took the ball and ran.

She was a four-sport performer by the time she entered Huntingdon High School, despite a lack of athletic opportunities for women. In the absence of a girls' tennis team, she played on the boys' team. As a basketball standout, the only game her team lost was the first one of her freshman year. They went on to win 59 straight games during the next four years.

In her collegiate days at West Chester University, she played basketball during the glory days of Immaculata College's "Might Macs." West Chester's cross-town rivals won back-to-back national titles in 1972–73.

"It was a real thrill to play against Rene Portland (now coach at Penn State) and Theresa Grentz (the coach at Illinois). Those types of experiences stay with you for a lifetime," she said.

Although Latimore has had the opportunity to work for "some of the best athletic administrators in the country," she learned her most valued lessons from her parents. Her father, Ralph Harden, coached basketball and baseball at Holidaysburg (Pa.) High School outside of Altoona for 20 years. He was also the athletic director at Juniata College from 1961–66.

"My parents taught me to take pride in my work, no matter what the task; to approach life in a positive manner; that truth and honor shouldn't be compromised. Those values have been reaffirmed by all of the good administrators for whom I have worked.

"Tom Jernstedt, who is in charge of the Division I Final Four, had all the pressures of March Madness to worry about, yet every year he remembered to stop in my office on February 2 to wish me a Happy Birthday. That's the kind of personal touch that I hope to bring with me to Elizabethtown," she said.

At age 41, she becomes one of the youngest athletic directors in the Middle Atlantic Conference. She is also the youngest individual to hold the office at Elizabethtown since Ira R. Herr founded the Blue Jay athletic department in 1931.

She resides in Elizabethtown with her husband, Bill, and her two children, Sarah, 6, and David, 3.

"I'm honored to have been selected as Elizabethtown's next director of athletics. I look forward to working with the coaching staff, student-athletes, and the entire college community in continuing the Blue Jays' tradition of excellence," she said. ■

She's Getting Ahead at NFL Films

by Matt Mackowski '92

Stephanie Sides '94 knows how hard you have to work to get ahead in the NFL.

She turned a summer internship at NFL Films into a full-time position.

"I've learned that hard work doesn't go unnoticed. When I got the chance to do the internship at NFL Films, I really gave it 110% effort. By the end of the summer, they approached me about a full-time job after graduation," she said.

NFL Films is the official archivist of the National Football League. The staff compiles thousands of hours of tape from more than 225 NFL games each season, and produces weekly television shows and videos on every aspect of professional football.

Sides started with the company as a production assistant. Her duties ranged from researching old films in the archives to helping piece together new shows.

Eventually, she was offered a chance to move into the public relations office. She now handles publicity for new projects, which involves contacting networks and other media sources.

"The PR director called me when a position opened in her office, and I jumped at the chance. It's pretty demanding work, but I'm really enjoying it," she said.

She is now producing her own media film.

"It's a short promotional piece about the new theater that's opening at the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. It will be used primarily for the media, but it's really a great start," she said.

She will go to Canton in August for the annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

"They want me to go and get a feel for the event and look at the new theater. It should be a fantastic experience," she said.

It will be her first chance to interact with players and coaches. To this point, most of her dealings with teams have been limited to the front office.

She's hoping her photography skills may earn her sideline tickets this season.

"Every year we take promotional photos of our crews working on game days. My photography background is pretty strong so I'm hoping to get involved with that," she said.

Sides expected to join NFL Films immediately after graduating in December 1994. Her plans were put on hold when the company put a freeze on hirings earlier in the month.

Discouraged, she turned to her mentor for advice.

"I called Dr. Wennberg and told him that my job at NFL Films had fallen through. He really pushed me to go back and talk to some people I knew, to work things out," Sides recalled. "Of

course, he was right. I had lunch with a few people. They decided to hire me—again."

Sides, a communications major at the College, worked as a student assistant for Wennberg for three years. During her time at Elizabethtown, she was involved with ECTV and the *Etownian*.

"Everything I learned as a communications student at Elizabethtown has really helped me succeed in the working world," she said. "I've had the skills and experience to step right into some important projects."

What advice does she offer to prospective graduates?

"Of course, often times it's not what you know but who you know. So make as many contacts as possible.

"Also, take advantage of any opportunity for an internship, even if it doesn't pay," she said.

She knows from experience, if you work hard, it makes a big difference.



Courtesy photo.

Stephanie Sides '94 visits the vast film vault at NFL Films, where film from every game since 1964 is stored.

100 Holes of Golf— Are you up to it?



The expectation is that 40 golfers will be on Monday, October 9 (Columbus Day) when they tee off at 6:30 a.m. to play at least 100 holes of golf at Four Season Golf Course in Landisville, Pa. (near Lancaster).

Why?

To raise at least \$50,000 and perhaps as much as \$85,000 to strengthen College athletic programs and facilities.

Among the enhancements may be the purchase of a bus to transport teams to away contests; a fund to help pay for special team trips; and improvements to athletics facilities, equipment and programs.

Alumni and friends of Elizabethtown can get involved in the Blue Jay Golf Marathon in two ways.

First, you can sign on to play golf. You do not have to be a low handicapper to play. Each player will have his or her own golf cart and will play at his or her own pace.

Second, you can agree to sponsor the 40 golfers by pledging an amount for each hole played. The suggested amounts are from \$.25 a hole to \$5 or more. To participate in either or both ways, call Michael Pressimone at (717) 361-1419.

Helping Mike organize the event are co-captains Lois Herr '63 (717) 665-4080 and Glenn Ebersole (717) 393-3663. Tina Hill, assistant director of athletics, is the event captain (717) 361-1140.

Big Year for Yeager

Gary Yeager '95 (Pottsville, Pa.) signed a professional baseball contract in June with the Philadelphia Phillies. He was assigned to Batavia (N.Y.), a Single A team in the New-York Penn League.

Yeager, a pitcher, had an 11-1 record with a 2.31 ERA and 93 strikeouts this spring. He was a first team NCAA Division III All-American and a GTE Academic All-American.

Yeager is the third player to be drafted and the seventh player to sign a professional contract during Blue Jay coach John Gergic's eight-year tenure.

Chris Grubb '93 is playing this summer with the Grays Harbor Gulls of the independent Western League. Brad Hassinger '90 was hoping in June to sign with a new team after requesting his release from the Atlanta Braves organization. He had been on the Richmond Braves roster.

Andy Barrick '88, Paul DiPino '88, Scott McNaney '88, and Rick Lutz '93 were the four other players to sign professional contracts.

MAC Golf Champion

Ben Smith '97 (Camp Hill, Pa.) became the College's first MAC golf champion this spring when he won the 1995 title at Mountain Laurel Resort in White Haven, Pa. He fired a three-round total of 232 on his way to a four-shot victory, leading the Blue Jays to a fifth-place team finish.

Smith was also the number one singles player on Elizabethtown's men's tennis team. He helped the Jays to a 9-6 record, the team's best record since 1992.

Alumni Day

Elizabethtown's annual Alumni Sports Day is set for Saturday, August 26.

Older men's soccer alumni will take on the Blue Jay junior varsity at 2 p.m. Other events are scheduled throughout the afternoon, including a picnic.

Former athletes who participated in men's or women's soccer, volleyball, men's or women's cross country, field hockey, or women's tennis are encouraged to call Jerry Garland '59 in the Alumni Office at (717) 361-1403 to play.



Liz Bishard '98, as one of E-town's best volleyball players, gives her mother, Lois Burd Bishard '72 of York, Pa., much pride. Liz was the first freshman to be named to the Middle Atlantic Conference volleyball all-star team. She sparked the Blue Jays to a 21-13 record—an 18-game win improvement under Coach Bill Helm '83, compared to the 1993-94 season. Karyn McKinney '96 of Wilmington, Del., also was a MAC all-star. Photo by the late Allen Kemp '88.

Teams Do Well

The 16 Blue Jay athletic teams had a outstanding year, compiling a record of 200 wins, 119 losses, and two ties during 1994-95. It was the ninth time in the last ten years that Elizabethtown teams won more than 60 percent or more of their contests. Men's soccer, men's swimming, and women's basketball won MAC championships and 21 E-town athletes won individual conference titles.

Team-by-team, these were the records:

Men's Cross Country	2-4-0
Women's Cross Country	8-2-0
Women's Field Hockey	15-5-0
Men's Soccer	19-4-0
Women's Soccer	13-7-0
Women's Tennis	7-5-0
Women's Volleyball	21-13-0
Men's Basketball	11-13-0
Women's Basketball	23-5-0
Men's Swimming	9-5-0
Women's Swimming	9-6-0
Men's Wrestling	9-11-1
Men's Baseball	28-11-1
Women's Softball	19-16-0
Men's Tennis	8-7-0
Golf	4-4-0

Wrestling All-Americans

Justin Barbush '96 (third at 134) and Bryan Zeamer '95 (fifth at 142) earned All-America honors at the 1995 NCAA Division III national tournament in Rock Island, Ill.

Barbush's third-place finish was the highest for a Blue Jay wrestler since Eric Mast won a national title in 1977. He set a College record for wins in a season, registering a 41-4 record. He enters his senior year with a 98-15 career record, fifth on Elizabethtown's all-time victory list. He is within striking distance of Mike Ahern '93, who heads the list with 122 victories.

Zeamer was 40-6 this season and was 72-11 during his two-years at Elizabethtown.



Daniel W. Reitmeyer, Jr. '65 collects his prize from Doris E. Bitting '52 for his hole-in-one at the Edgar T. Bitting Golf Tournament.

Bitting Golf

Dan Reitmeyer '65 used a 9-iron to shoot a hole-in-one at the 165-yard 11th hole at the Hershey Country Club South Course during the annual Bitting Alumni-Faculty Golf outing on June 4.

His feat is believed to be the first hole-in-one shot at a Bitting event.

A total of 44 alumni, staff, and friends teed off for a perfect afternoon of golf. They enjoyed a chicken barbecue afterwards, attended by Doris Kopp Bitting '52. Her husband, Edgar T. Bitting '50, who loved to play golf, died last December. He was a beloved professor of accounting who chaired the Department of Business from 1959 to 1976.

His ace earned Reitmeyer the closest-to-the pin honor at the 11th hole.

Other winners were:

Calloway scoring system: winners

A group—Mike Particelli;

B group—Art George '84;

C group—Holly Particelli '90.

Low net—Mike Particelli;

Low gross—Guy Cooper (*who formerly worked in the admissions office.*)

Longest drive—Lorrie Webb '80;

Straightest drive—Mike Particelli;

Lowest # of putts—George Kohlweiler.

The event will be held in 1996 on Sunday, June 2. Golfers who would like to be reminded of the event or to sign up for it should send their names to the Alumni Office.

Spring MVPs

Gary Yeager '95 (baseball), Doug Hess '96 (golf), Nick Kenien '95 (men's tennis), and Audry Zawislak '95 (softball) were named as their team's Most Valuable Players for their achievements during the spring season.

MAC All-Stars

Gary Yeager '95, Ian Smeltz '96 (Elizabethtown, Pa.), Jon Hendl '95 (Ridgewood, N.J.), Tim Wenrich '96 (Dauphin, Pa.) were named to the MAC Commonwealth League baseball all-star team.

Sallie Mohr '97, Jodi Kuehn '97 (Minersville, Pa.), and Mary Dougherty '96 (Lansdale, Pa.) were MAC Commonwealth League softball all-stars.

New Wrestling Coach

Steve Capoferri '90 is the new wrestling coach. He comes to the Blue Jay mats after a highly-successful seven-year stint at York (Pa.) Suburban High School. He wrestled at E-town under D. Kenneth Ober during the 1986-87 season. His career was cut short by an injury.

Steve resides in York with his wife, Wendy Bluett Capoferri '90, and their daughter, Lauren.

Former coach Eric Mast '77 resigned after the 1994-95 season due to time constraints. He is a teacher at the Manheim Central Junior High School.

Women's Basketball MAC Championship

The women's basketball team won their first MAC title since 1989 with a 73-68 victory over Susquehanna at Thompson Gymnasium. Brenda Wessel '98 (Hershey, Pa.) hit four free throws in the final 20 seconds to ice the win.

The Blue Jays finished the season with a 23-5 record and advanced to the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament. Heidi Metzger '95 (Selinsgrove, Pa.) was a Division III All-American honorable mention.

On the Left

Continued from Page 5

their presidents a combination of toughness and compassion.

In foreign policy the President's firm resolve in negotiations with Japan opened up the Japanese automobile market to U.S. products, and his remarkable combination of force and diplomacy restored democratically elected leaders to Haiti. Meanwhile, his diplomatic efforts have facilitated the peacemaking process in the Middle East and in Northern Ireland.

At home, in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing, he showed his gift for comforting the grieving victims of the tragedy while taking a strong stand against the kind of extremism that produced such horror.

Time and time again President Clinton has taken risks in pursuit of a better life for all Americans. Sometimes he has overreached, as was the case with healthcare reform. Sometimes he has gone against the advice of political allies, as in his recent proposal to bal-

ance the Federal budget in 10 years.

If necessary, he will transcend traditional partisan and ideological thinking to offer a workable solution, as in his proposal to "end welfare as we know it" or in his "reinventing government" initiative, which has reduced the size of the Federal work force to the lowest level in 30 years.

The President's willingness to defy conventional wisdom has earned him enemies on both the right and left, but it has produced results. When you combine his leadership skill, his vision of expanded opportunities for all Americans, and his strong economic record with his unmatched talent as a political campaigner, he will be a formidable opponent for any Republican Presidential candidate.

Given the fate of incumbents Ford, Carter, and Bush, predicting the defeat of this President may look like a "sure thing."

But don't bet on it.

E. Fletcher McClellan is an associate professor of political science and newly appointed associate dean of the faculty.

On the Right

Continued from Page 5

political history.

The most realistic possibility would be for the Republicans to nominate a moderate, such as Pete Wilson or Bob Dole, causing a disgruntled faction of the Republican Party, led by possibly Pat Buchanan or Bob Dornan, to form a third party. In this event, Clinton could perhaps repeat his 1992 victory with a plurality of 40-43 percent of the popular vote, which in a three-way race could give him a majority of the Electoral College votes.

Actually, conservatives would not be too dismayed by such an outcome. Clinton, immediately upon re-election, would be a lame-duck President without a popular mandate facing large Republican majorities in both houses of Congress. The political agenda would still be largely in Republican hands.

By contrast, a moderate Republican President, such as Bob Dole or Pete Wilson, may be tempted (*à la* President Bush) to push for additional social programs and tax increases. Conservative Republicans may actually prefer an ineffectual, liberal Democrat in the White House to an activist, moderate Republican. At least with the Clintons in power, Rush would not go hungry.

If the ascent of the Republican Party to majority party dominance is to endure, then Republicans must keep their commitment to reduce the size and scope of government, reform welfare, eliminate race- and gender-based affirmative action programs, and curb illegal immigration. They must work also to rebuild families and communities, and supply more than rhetoric to the war against crime and drugs.

If, instead, they waste this opportunity they have been given with inaction and broken promises, the voters should promptly return them to the political wilderness out of which they came.

W. Wesley McDonald is an associate professor of political science. Last spring, he taught a course on Rush Limbaugh, called, "Is Rush Right?"

Help with Centennial History!

As part of the College's centennial celebration in 1999, the College has commissioned a new history of Elizabethtown College. This project is headed by Robert Odean, former executive assistant of President Gerhard E. Spiegler and secretary of the College.

To enrich the College's recorded history, Odean invites alumni, faculty, and staff to share their personal knowledge, anecdotes, and insights into the life of Elizabethtown College.

If you have recollections of the College you feel might add a personal touch to the history, please write to:

Robert Odean
c/o Office of the President
Elizabethtown College
One Alpha Drive
Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022-2298

The Internet Is No Toy

by Dave Gruska '97

"E-mail? What's that, Elizabethtown mail?", I asked a classmate during our freshman year after hearing about it for the first time. I had no clue.

The Information Superhighway, the Internet, the Global Village—all these hi-tech terms that popped up in magazines and newspapers a few years ago—were totally foreign to me when I first stepped onto the campus two years ago. I must admit I had hardly touched a computer before I came to college.

My friend sat me down and patiently explained: "E-mail is electronic mail." I still didn't quite get it, so he took me down to the computer lab in Nicarry Hall to show me how I could, through a computer hooked up to a telephone network, write letters to my friends who had gone to other colleges, and have them delivered in split seconds to computers at my friends' campuses.

A light bulb went off. "Amazing," was all I could think of saying. I wanted to get hooked up to the Internet.

During my freshman year, I began to learn many uses and applications of the 'Net, as it is called. Sometimes I figured things out by myself. Sometimes friends, or a faculty member, showed me programs.

One of the more interesting applications I came across is called FTP, or File Transfer Protocol. What this system allows me to do is pull a file from someone else's computer—across the campus or in California, it doesn't matter, copy it to my computer, and print it out.

I can access files from places as diverse as the departments and bureaus of the United States Government to a library in another country. So far, I've only used it to get sheet music, since I play the guitar. Some of my classmates have read entire books we don't have in High Library, using FTP.

There's literally a whole world of information that can be accessed through a computer hooked up to the 'Net. That's pretty important for students. Sometimes I feel like I am on a

scavenger hunt looking for the right pieces of information to complete academic projects. I've hardly scratched the surface of what's available. But, with the electronic directories, like the World Wide Web and the Mosaic browser, I can easily find what I am looking for. This gives me more time for other endeavors.



Courtesy photo

Dave Gruska '97

I "surf" on the 'Net about two to three hours a week, mostly to write and respond to e-mail messages. Though I don't use the 'Net for much else yet, I see the possibilities for the future. The day is quickly approaching when the Internet will be so common that I'll be able to send resumes out to potential employers, receive a response, and possibly even be interviewed—all from my dorm room.

More 'Net uses are being developed in every field of study at light speed. Learning basic functions of the 'Net now, while I'm a student, is important to prepare for the experience I expect to have after graduation as a journalist.

Elizabethtown College is about to embark on establishing a fiber-optic network that will allow everyone on campus to be connected to one mainframe

computer—and to the Internet. We have very few links to the 'Net on campus now, which means only a small number of students can use the network at any one time.

Once the campus is fiber-optically networked, all that will change. One of my professors told me that, once the network is in place, she plans to give out assignments and have them handed in through the 'Net.

The campus-wide network will make it much easier for class and College-wide programs to be established that fit everyone's schedule. It will make it possible to set up programs with other colleges and institutions so that students here will be able to talk one-on-one with experts in specific fields of study to help with writing papers and with special projects. Students' mailboxes will be less cluttered by advertisements as we learn to use the network to promote events and meetings.

I think students, in general, are excited about the Internet and eager to explore the options that will soon become available to us. I also believe that the College has chosen a good time to proceed to install the network (even though I may graduate before the project is completed). Some students complain now that we do not have a network; in a few years, some prospective students will consider only colleges that are "hooked up."

Elizabethtown College has many things going for it: it has a strong academic reputation, a beautiful campus, and good students. Running down a prospective student's checklist, I think most of their items can be checked off in E-town's favor. But in the very near future, campus-wide networking will be an item on everyone's checklist.

Elizabethtown can't afford to fall behind the times.

Dave Gruska '97, of Lawrenceville, N.J., is a communications major and the news editor of the Etownian, the student newspaper.

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